

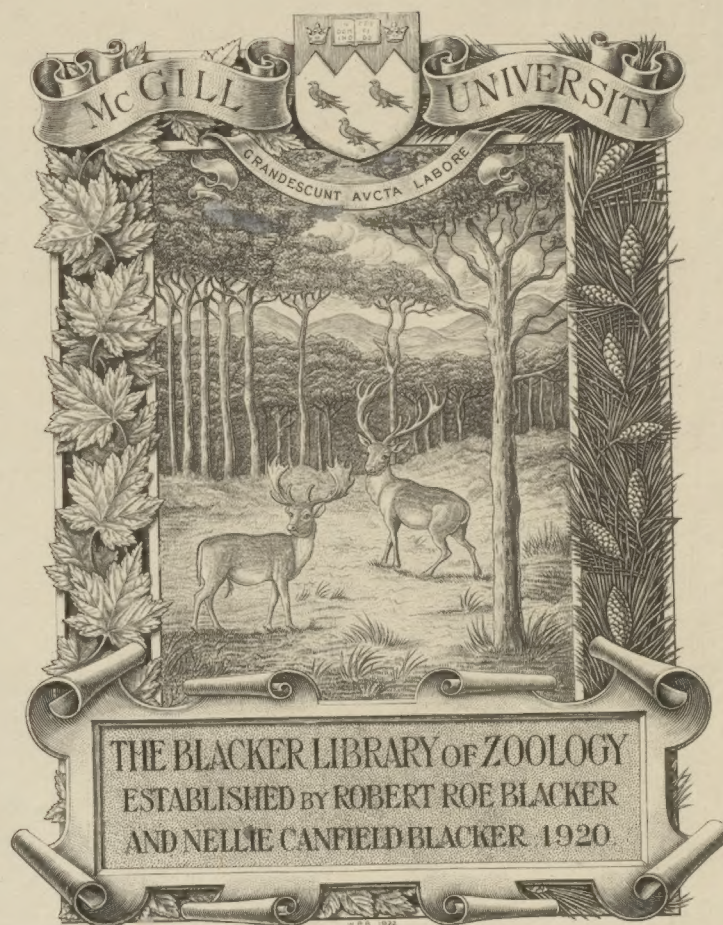
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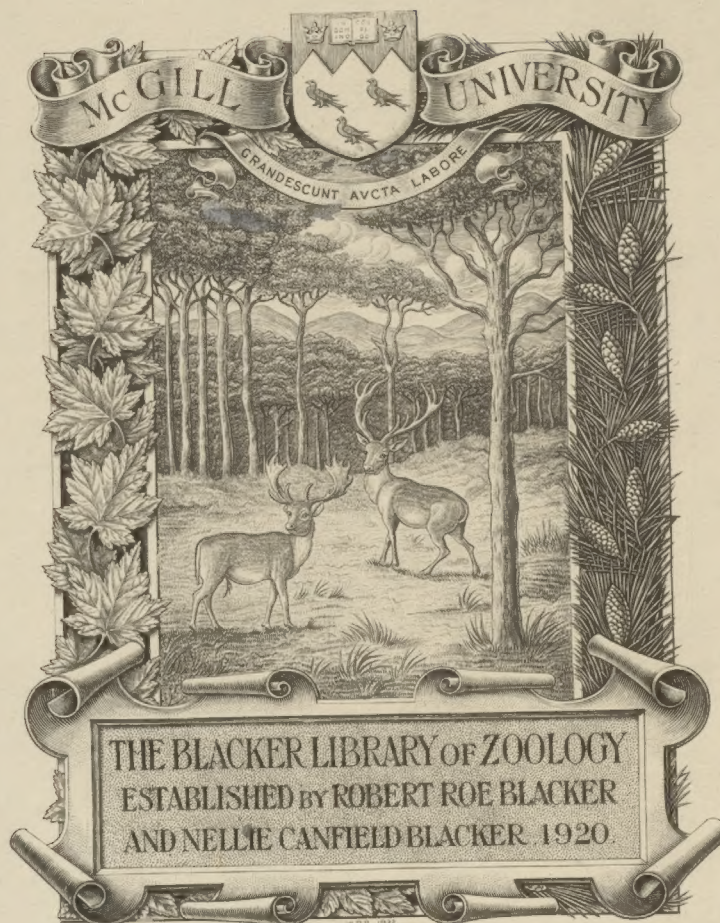
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22 Woburn Square
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My dear Mr Woodward

I am very glad indeed to learn that the name of our old friend, Mr W^m Davies of the British Museum, has been entertained by several of the Council of the Geological Society as that of a very fitting & proper person on whom to confer a portion of "the Murchison Fund" at the disposal of the Council - & I beg to bear my testimony to the great services he has rendered and to the very large amount of practical information he has acquired in a very simple unpretentious way

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reckoned on the end of May
and I think you mentioned
some time in March. I mount
all the labels & make the
catalogue myself - & this takes
up more time than would be
generally thought of. I have
still one Cabinet & 3 or 4 drawers

of another to mount. & I
must calculate on occasional
interruptions from attacks
of the braces.

Believe me

Yours sincerely

Fred R Edwards

P.S. Will you give my
Compliments to Mr Davies
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Dear Henry.

Mr Lee of Barrow on Looe has requested me to forward you the enclosed sketch of the Laurian. He described to whom at the British Museum. The sketch is sent to the post. If the drawing is good, it will be a most beautiful thing.

Believe me

Very respectfully

Philip Egerton

Ag. Lee leaves for America on Friday.

Oulton Park,
Tarporely.

July 24 1869

Dear Warrhead

I have looked over the proofs
and made some few corrections.
I always make a rule
to communicate specific letters
with a small letter respecting
if the names being denied
I am sure on plans. If
you prefer the capitals you
are welcome. It speaks
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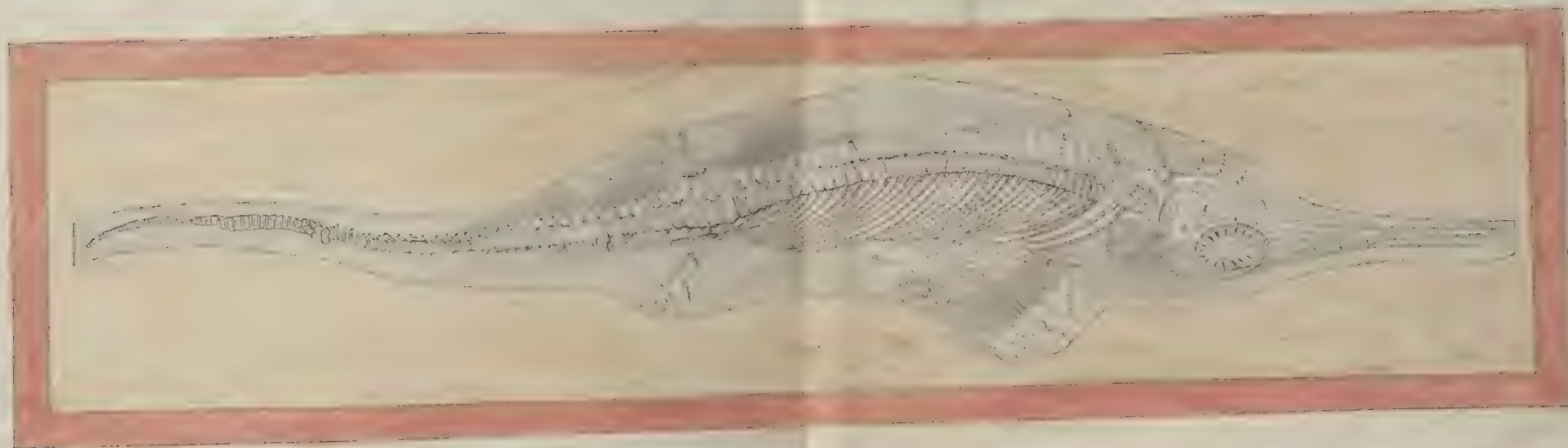
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Lias of Turrehill near
Leamington. It is most
probable that your specimen
is from the same locality.

I could easily add the localities
to the list, but I do not see
what advantage it would
be in so limited a catalogue
the object of which is merely
to record for future spec-
ulators the depository
of a few specimens. I have
been furnished with descriptions
of species recorded in
the publications of the day.
They are available for
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The Grey Egerton New baronet received the title of Viscount of the late Sir Philip in 1866.

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This Grey Egerton of the funeral of the late Sir Philip was in the garden of the house in the morning of the late Sir Philip's death.

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure to inform you that the book is now in the hands of the printer and will be ready for delivery in a few days.

Yours faithfully,

London Hotel

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I should like 250 copies of the book put up in some of the best paper or linen with proper covers for preservation.

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CHESTER.

This afternoon the remains of Sir Philip de Malpas Grey Egerton, late M.P. for West Cheshire, were interred at the parish church of Little Budworth, Cheshire. The following was found among the papers of the deceased baronet: "Instructions for my funeral.—I desire to be buried in the church of Little Budworth, as near as may be to the vault of my ancestors. I wish my funeral to be as quiet as possible. No plume-bearer, mutes, staff-bearers, or other useless attendance to be employed, and no mourning clothes, scarves, or handkerchiefs to be worn. I wish the bearers to be selected from the garden and farm labourers, and each to have his suit of mourning given him to wear on the occasion. I also desire that the church be not put in mourning, and no hatchments on the house. I trust, in God's mercy, through Jesus Christ, that the occasion may be one of rejoicing rather than of mourning.—P. DE MALPAS GREY EGERTON. June 1, 1876." Among those present at the ceremony were Sir Philip and De Belward Grey Egerton (son of the deceased and the present baronet), Major Rowland Egerton (another son of the deceased), the Duke of Westminster, the Earl of Selkirk, Lord Tollemache, the Hon. W. F. Tollemache, M.P., and the Hon. W. Stanhope Egerton. A number of wreaths were deposited on the coffin, among them being a beautiful one sent by the Queen's florist.

Early interment at Little Budworth 1881.



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the high price set upon
it by the Council of the

July 1 1877

Dear Vander A

Dr. Newberry says
"I desire to have from you
Indian fishes signed
for the monograph of which
I have spoken, but there is
no one in this country
who can make good figures
of fishes. If I should send
you the specimens could
you get Gihel to make

Gullion Park,
Tarpotley.
Nov 10 - 1876

Dear Woodward

I find I have inas-
tantly employed the
former term Harpistes
for the fossil fish
described in the Catalogue
of the Geological
Survey, which I find
is preoccupied by the
Ornithologists. Under these

Gulien Park,
Carpenter.
Oct 8 80

Dear Woodman

I shall be very glad
to see you on Monday 11.
The best train for you
to travel by leaves Exeter
at 12-10 and reaches
Exeter Centre at
at 4-41 where I will
send a carriage to
meet you. Adieu

Yours truly
Wm. Carpenter

Wm. Carpenter
Sept. 11/80

ABERDALGIE HOUSE
PERTH

Dear Mr Woodman
The river being too
low for fishing
My son William was
fishing for flounders
yesterday and caught
the fish which herewith
I should like to know
should the animal be
with a tail like his

minution — perhaps it
will be well to change
Dear it for Harpasichthys. I
do have a very beautiful
"Solent singular monstrosity."
Drap of a President from the
for fault of Delbert — which
I have been now exposed upon.
no or if ^{the description} it will be acceptable
who is the f. in it will require
of for a plate. I believe
you:

I am
Very truly
Wm. J. G. Gutter

Dark Wood
I shot
I see you
He had to a flounder & a water
to travel out - than a job -
at 12-10 miles, I had to
Dexter
At 4-41
and I had her only 6 feet
meet you all total to about

2 brown color on 10th

side the 10th more

like a cut. I had

a flounder & a water

out - than a job -

miles, I had to

I had her only 6 feet

all total to about

5 weeks.

I go home again

the water

of the

of the water

drawings of them in stone?
And if so what would be
the cost, supposing the figures
to equal in size and
amount of work your figure
of *Psychopsis costus* Decade of
Plate D. "Orchel could not
and would not undertake it,
but if you can recommend
an artist who can and
will, you will do Newberg
a good turn. Perhaps

you will write to him on
the subject. His address is
Carter Newberg
School of Mines
Columbia College
Corner of 49th St & 4th Avenue
New York

Yours

James B. S.

Mr. J. S. S.

Oulton Park
Carpenter
Nov 10 1871

Dear Woodward

I find I have made
entirely employed the
winter term Harporley
the Lepid. Park
worked in the collection
of the geological
specimens, which I find
most of the
with the objects. Under these

Oulton Park.
Carpenter
Nov 10 1871

Dear Woodward

I shall be very glad
to see you on Thursday 11.
The best train for you
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be waiting for you to
meet you. I shall be
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Wm. Carpenter

Nov 10 1871

Oulton Park
Carpenter

Dear Woodward
The river being so
low for fishing
I have written some
letters, for I have been
fishing in the river
at Dorchester. I should like to know
about the amount of
the fish taken there.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant

Henry Ellis

Sir Henry Ellis, Principal Librarian of the British Museum, was born in London on 29th Nov. 1777. He was educated at St. Merchant Taylors School. He matriculated at Oxford in 1796. In 1798 he was appointed an Assistant in the Bodleian Library. In 1802 he took the Degree of B.L.S. In 1805 he became an Assistant in the British Museum & in 1805 was appointed assist^t.-Keeper of Printed books & the following year he became Keeper. In 1812 he was transferred to the Dept^t of Manuscripts. In 1814 he became Secretary to the B.M. & also to the Society of Antiquaries. On 20th Dec^r 1827, he was appointed Principal Librarian to the B.M. & in 1833 he was made knight of Honour by William IV. In February 1856 Sir Henry Ellis retired from his duties, & died on January 1869 at his residence in Bedford Square.

British Museum

Nov. 24. 1851

My dear Mr. Waterhouse

Have the goodness to see to the enclosed without delay. I shall have a Minute for you in the course of tomorrow, respecting the Megatherium and Tortoise Carts, the business of which you will receive the Trustees' Direction upon.

I am glad you come so much before them.

Very sincerely Yours

Henry Ellis

E. R. Waterhouse Esq. (Return me the Letters)



William Willoughby Cole, 3rd Earl of
Enniskillen D.C.L., LL.D., F.R.S., F.G.S. M.A. J.A.
Born Jan. 25th 1807. Died. Nov. 12th 1886.
Studied Geology under Rev. W. Conybeare
& Dr. Buckland.

He made a valuable collection of Fossil
Fishes, which are now preserved in the
Geological Department of the British
Museum, side by side with that made
by his friend & fellow worker, Sir Philip
Egerton.

Enniskillen
Linn. Colln
Lit. 20

Dear Mr. Waterhouse
When last I was in
London you asked me for
some plates by which you could
identify some of the fossils which
you possess from the Mountain
Limestone.

The breadfruit here is
on the West head of the
River Guita but the water is very
shallow.

I have an opportunity of
seeing some of the
fossils from the Mountain
Limestone and will send you
some plates.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant

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E. R. Waterhouse Esq. (Return me the Letters)

you require & I shall be happy
to send you any specimen
I identify by if you will
be so kind as to let me know
what genera & species you
require.

Allen told me at the same
time that he had finished with
all my Mountain Linnæan
Palates and that Davies had
them in safe keeping & would
pack them up for me if wanted
it for with great oblige me
if you would ask him to do so
and also give him the enclosed
note. = You never told me how

you liked the three specimens which were
sent up from Sydney by J. Purcher

Palates: unimpaired next to

Trans. Keller

Mr. French should be the 8th

Wanted as a specimen

William
Ernst Hil
Born for
Studied
+ Dr. Br
He made
Fishes,
Geologi

Museum, side by side with that made
by his friend & fellow worker, Sir Philip
Egerton.

Brookman's Park
Hartfield.

Monday Evening
June 1st 1859

Dear Mr Woodhead

I only managed yesterday
this evening on my return
from the Crystal Palace

I return the paper signed
& hope it may not be too
late. Many thanks for
the list of Papers

Yours faithfully
H. Woodhead

65-Gulston Place June 2nd



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Dear Mr Woodhead

The Parcel containing the
corner of C. & C. by railway
has arrived safe & I thank

You very much for it
Most truly yours
E. W. Woodhead



Forenoon

Dear Mr Woodward

I have just completed
a list of the type specimens
in my collection in continuation
of those of Sir Philip
Exton. I should like to have
them printed uniform
with the list to you
undertake this for me
I should require 250 copies
& you may make use
of it and

15 Tatton Place

July 24

Dear Mr Woodward

Mr. Walling dealer
in fossils of Bridge St. Lyme
Regis wrote me word this
morning that he had some
fossil plants on sale there all
but in my line I nearly wrote
to you thinking perhaps that
you might like to see them
for the Museum

Yours truly
Percy Selwyn

Brookman's Park
Hatfield.

Monday Evening
June 1st 1889

Dear Mr. Woodward

I only managed to get home
this evening on my return
from the Crystal Palace

I return the paper before
I hope it may not be too
late. Many thanks for
the list of Papers

Yours faithfully
H. Woodward

6 fruit it in the Geological
Museum as you shall
let it go with =

D. Owen who has taken
away a specimen which
he intended to describe & figure
in that paper. It was
a species named *Ameghinia*
a genus not described
by Sir Philip Sarton

Lepraeanthus Calci
from the Coal shale of
Blaenau Fawcett

that I would pay the expenses of the
chewing Gum and I will take you
with me and in filling me my box
of the Magazine

I am your most truly

Friend
C. W. Allen

155 Eaton Place
July 24

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in fossils of Bridge St. Lyne
Regis wrote me word this
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to you thinking perhaps that
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for the Museum

Yours truly
C. W. Allen

FAMILIAR FACES:

A Series of Portraits and Biographical Sketches of Representative Men in the Mining, Metallurgical, Engineering, Railway and Investment Worlds.

No. 51.

ROBERT ETHERIDGE, Esq., F.R.S.L. & E., F.G.S., &c.

THE portrait which we have this week the pleasure of publishing will, we venture to assume, be warmly welcomed by very many of our readers in all parts of the world. Mr. Etheridge's name is so familiar, not only as that of one of the most distinguished and indefatigable of workers in the field of Palaeontological research, but as that of one whose labours in other branches of geological investigation have been so eminently valuable to, and so generally appreciated by, the scientific world, that this series of biographical sketches would, indeed, be sadly wanting, were so interesting a personality excluded from its scope.

Mr. Robert Etheridge is a native of Hereford, having been born there on 3rd December, 1820. His public career may be said to have commenced with his appointment to the post of Curator to the Museum of the Philosophical Society of Bristol, in 1850. This position he occupied for seven years, during five years of which period he was also Lecturer in Botany in the British Medical Schools. He was also, contemporaneously, a frequent Lecturer on Geology and Palaeontology in the British Philosophical Institution. It was in 1856 that Mr. Etheridge came prominently under the notice of the late Sir Roderick I. Murchison, then Director-General of the Geological Survey of Great Britain, and on the 1st July of the year following he was fortunate enough to be appointed to the important post of Palaeontologist to the Survey, and Curator of the Museum of Practical Geology in Jermyn-street.

Mr. Etheridge's connection with the Geological Survey extended over a period of 24 years. During this time his labours and researches were continuous and untiring. He prepared amongst other original works, numerous Palaeontological reports, appendices and lists of fossils to accompany as many as nineteen separate Memoirs of the geological field surveyors upon various parts of England and Wales. He was also the author of a report upon the Palaeontology of Jamaica; while during a period of 15 years he gave no less than 40 demonstrations annually in Palaeontology to the students of the Royal School of Mines, which was, of course, at that time attached to the Museum of Practical Geology, then, as now, located at Jermyn-street. This was in itself a formidable task, but it was supplemented, nevertheless, by other valuable services to the Science of Palaeontology. Amongst other work engaged in at this time by Mr. Etheridge, it may be mentioned that he re-arranged the entire Palaeontological Collection at Jermyn-street, and prepared a catalogue of every specimen in the collection. A catalogue of this collection, as re-arranged, was printed by the Department, with a preface from the pen of Professor Huxley.

In October, 1881, Mr. Etheridge's services were, with the sanction of the Treasury, transferred from the Geological Survey and the Museum of Practical Geology to the British Museum (Natural History) where, for ten years, he occupied the post of Assistant-Keeper in the Department of Geology, the Keeper being his friend Dr. Henry Woodward, F.R.S., &c., so widely known and respected in scientific circles. During his connection with the British Museum Mr. Etheridge devoted himself particularly to the arrangement of the extensive collection of *Invertebrata*, giving his assistance in naming and classifying the very large groups which now occupy Galleries VII., VIII., X., and XI. The whole of the British *Mollusca* and the British *Brachiopoda*, too, in Gallery VIII. have also been mounted, named, and arranged by him. One of the latest of his labours at the Museum was the preparation of a most important Stratigraphical Collection for Gallery XI., to illustrate the British sedimentary rocks.

The retirement of Mr. Etheridge from the public service at the end of last year, in accordance with the provisions of Clause X. of the Order in Council of August 15, 1890, is sincerely regretted, not only by all his colleagues, who were much attached to him, but by a far-reaching circle of scientific friends and admirers of the valuable work he has accomplished. There may be some justification for the stringency of the rule which makes retirement from public service compulsory at an age, when, in matters pertaining to science, at least, ripe and extensive knowledge are to be appraised at their highest value; but, we confess, that to the average unofficial mind the cogency of the course of reasoning which justifies so palpably absurd a policy is not readily apparent. In Science, if in nothing else, maturity of knowledge, it will be generally admitted, alone can result from lengthened experience of and devotion to one branch or another of research. Where then, if such premises be taken for granted, is the advantage, either on grounds of public policy or of scientific advancement, of the compulsory retirement rule to which Mr. Etheridge—as one amongst many—has had to submit?

Mr. Etheridge has been such a prolific worker in the world of Science that it is difficult even to catalogue the various services he has rendered at different times. He has been one of the most frequent contributors to the literature of Geology and Palaeontology. Between 1863 and 1889 he contributed many papers to the *Quarterly Journal of the Geological Society of London*. The most important of these was, perhaps, his paper "On the Physical Structure of North Devon," which was disputed by Professor J. Beete-Jukes. This work occupied some 200 closely printed pages of the *Geological Society's Journal*, and embraced lists of fossils collected in the field during an examination of the North Devon area, and which extended over several months. Then, again, his description of the Palaeozoic and Mesozoic fossils of Queensland (1872), collected by Mr. R. Daintree, F.G.S., and his account, dated six years later, of the fossils brought home by the Arctic Expedition of Captain Sir George Nares formed, a most important addition to the sum of knowledge of the

palaeontology of the Polar lands. Valuable, too, were his Presidential addresses to the Geological Society of London, in 1881, "On the Distribution of British Palaeozoic Fossils," and in 1882 "On the Distribution of British Jurassic Fossils."

Amongst other important papers, of which Mr. Etheridge is the author, may be mentioned his descriptions of British Oolitic and Liassic Mollusca (1863); Jurassic Fossils of the Himalayas (1864); the Rhaetic beds and sections (1865-66); Geology of the Bristol Coal-Basin (1866); Stratigraphical position of Irish Labyrinthodonts (1866-67); Geological position of the Bristol Conglomerate (1890); A new species of Echinoid from North Africa (1872); Geology of Watchett Area (1873); Table of British Fossils, in Lyell (1874); Fossil Plants from Kosloo, Black Sea (1877); New Tertiary Mollusca from Brazil (1879); and *Lepidodus maximus* (1889).

The most important of all of Mr. Etheridge's labours has however probably been the preparation of a complete Catalogue of the Fossils of the British Isles, stratigraphically and zoologically arranged—a work of immense value to the Palaeontologist. The first volume of this catalogue deals with the Palaeozoic species, and was published by the Clarendon press in 1888. The second and third volumes are still in MS., although completed up to the year 1888. The extent of Mr. Etheridge's labours in the preparation of this compendious catalogue will be understood when we say that it embraces no less than 18,000 species of fossils.

Mr. Etheridge is the author of a Report, dated June 22, 1857, on Thames mud and Thames water. This report is based upon a microscopic examination of 18 samples of mud and deposit, and two or more samples of water taken from the River Thames. It gives a detailed account of each sample, both as regards the living organisms and the organic matter it contained in a state of decomposition, and the inorganic mineral residuum. It was issued as an Appendix II. to a report relating to the Main Drainage of the Metropolis, and was ordered by the House of Commons to be printed on the 3rd August, 1857.

In March, 1868, Mr. Etheridge was engaged to prepare maps and sections and to give evidence before the Royal Commission

Cambridge. He revised and considerably enlarged Mr. J. W. Salter's appendix to the Geological Survey memoir on the Geology of North Wales by Mr. A. C. Ramsay, F.R.S.

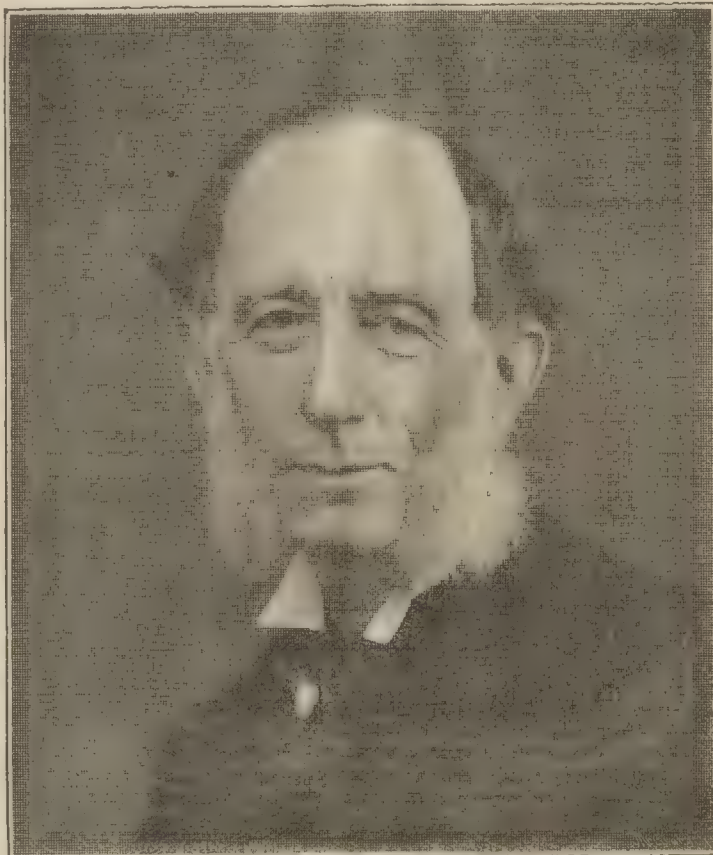
Amongst still other literary labours which occupied the attention of Mr. Etheridge at different times it may be mentioned that he greatly assisted Dr. J. J. Bigsby, F.R.S., F.G.S., in the preparation of his great work *Thesaurus Siluricus* (1868) and *Thesaurus Devonico-Carboniferus* (1878). Mr. Etheridge also edited the third edition of Part I. of *Illustrations of the Geology of Yorkshire* (1875), by Professor John Phillips, F.R.S., who died in 1874. Mr. Etheridge too has been one of the editors of the *Geological Magazine* from July, 1865, to 1891, and has contributed various notices and reviews to its pages. He it was, too, assisted by Mr. J. W. Lowry, to construct his Chart of Characteristic British Tertiary Fossils, stratigraphically arranged (1866).

Many others, however, are the services which Mr. Etheridge has rendered to Science, and he has been untiring in his efforts to promote the dissemination of scientific knowledge through the vehicle of learned societies. He served on the Council of the Geological Society from 1863 to 1868, then again from 1872 to 1878, and from 1880 to 1883. As has already been suggested, he was elected President of the Geological Society, and occupied that office from 1880 until February 1882, and it may be added that he has been a Fellow of the Geological Society since 1854. He was President of the Geological Section at the meeting of the British Association at Southampton in 1882, and served on the Council of the Palaeontographical Society for many years, and has been Hon. Treasurer for that body since 1880. He was elected on the Council of the Royal Society in 1884, having been a Fellow of the same Society since 1871. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh in 1885, and an Hon. Fellow of King's College, London, in 1890. He was a recipient of the award of the Wollaston Fund from the Geological Society in 1871, and of the Murchison Medal and Fund in 1880.

Mr. Etheridge is a Corresponding Member of the Imperial Institute of Vienna; and an Honorary Member of the Geological Society of Belgium, of the New Zealand Institute, of the Royal Geological Society of Cornwall, of the Philosophical Societies of Yorkshire and Bristol, of the Geologists' Association, of the Geological Society of Norwich, of the Cotteswold Naturalists' Field Club, of the Hertfordshire Natural History Society, of the Dorset Natural History and Antiquarian Field Club, and of the Northamptonshire Natural History Society and Field Club.

Although no longer to be found in his accustomed place as Assistant Keeper of the Geological Department (British Museum), Cromwell-road, he is still, independently pursuing his geological and palaeontological labours in the Museum. Absolute retirement for a man of his untiring nature and enthusiasm would be impossible. When at the Museum the amount of work he daily accomplished was astonishing, and would have been impossible for any man of a less energetic temperament. Though always a busy man, as the work he has done sufficiently testifies, no one was more readily accessible, and his courtesy and willingness to impart information, and to guide and assist students in their work made him esteemed as an officer of the Museum, as well as in private life. We have frequently been told by old students of the pains he had taken to make a rough path in their studies smooth for them, and how he seemed to delight, with a pleasing absence of ostentation, to give good counsel to those who have since been able to appreciate to the full his kindly advice and assistance.

One of the most conscientious workers in a most fascinating but complex branch of Science, Mr. Etheridge has done splendid service to his country, and to the advancement of scientific knowledge in the course of an already long and active career. It will be the sincere hope of all who have had the privilege of his personal acquaintance, or who are able to appreciate the abundant and valuable results of his work, that he may yet have many years before him in which to continue his geological and palaeontological labours.



ROBERT ETHERIDGE, ESQ., F.R.S.L. & E., F.G.S., &c.

Yours truly
Robt. Etheridge.

on Coal, which sat during that year, in relation to the Somersetshire coalfield, and especially in reference to the probability of finding coal under the Permian, New Red Sandstone, and other superincumbent strata. His evidence, with the maps and sections which we have referred to are to be found in the Report of the Royal Commission on Coal, vol. I. (1871).

In addition to the works of Mr. Robert Etheridge of which we have already particularised a number of the more important, we should not omit mention of the numerous Geological Survey Memoirs to which he has contributed the Palaeontology, and the dates of these range from 1853 to 1881. They include lists of fossils contributed to the Memoirs on the geology of parts of Wilts and Gloucestershire; of that around Woodstock; of part of Leicestershire; of part of Northampton and Warwick; of the Isle of Wight; of part of Berks and Hants; of Banbury, Woodstock, &c.; of the Burnley Coal Field; of the Weald; of Rutland; of East Somerset; of the Lake district; the Superficial Geology of South-West Lancashire; the Geology of the South of Scarborough; that of the country round Norwich; and of the Oolitic and Liassic rocks at Malton. He also "named" the specimens, drawn up by Mr. E. T. Newton, F.G.S., in a catalogue of the Wyatt-Edgell collection of Cambrian and Silurian fossils in the Museum of Practical Geology; and contributed a palaeontological appendix to a memoir on the geology of the neighbourhood of

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JANUARY 2, 1892.

BRITISH MUSEUM (NATURAL HISTORY),

CROMWELL ROAD,

LONDON: S.W.

3.30 P.M.

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My dear Woodward.

I have seen Mr. Hatcher who will be at the Council meeting but doubts if he can stay for the Club dinner.

I have just seen Mr Mackenzie (Douta) he will not allow me to be out this evening going to the infirmary condition of my left eye - both, cold in it, as well as the extravasation of a little blood. which causes the darkness.

We regret to announce that, with the close of the year, the Natural History Departments of the British Museum at South Kensington have been deprived (through the compulsory retirement clause) of the services of Mr Robert Etheridge, F.R.S., who was appointed to the first assistant keepership in Geology in 1881.

Mr Etheridge began his public career as Curator of the Bristol Museum about forty years ago. He soon attracted the attention of Sir Roderick Murchison, Director of the Geological Survey of Great Britain, who in 1857 appointed him palaeontologist to the "Survey" and Curator of the Museum of Practical Geology in Jermyn-street, where for fifteen years he delivered an annual course of forty demonstrations in palaeontology to the students of the Royal School of Mines. During the twenty-four years Mr Etheridge was attached to the Survey he catalogued and re-arranged the whole of the collections and contributed valuable reports and appendices to no less than nineteen of the "Memoirs of the Geological Survey." He also published several important papers in the "Quarterly Journal of the Geological Society of London," of which he was elected President in 1880. He received the Murchison Medal and Fund and also the "Wollaston Fund" from the Society.

In 1871 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of London. Mr Etheridge was also President of Section C. Geology at the Southampton Meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. He was much interested in the Wealden Boring Exploration, determined all the fossils obtained (now in the Brighton Museum), and contributed an able and interesting paper "On the position of the Silurian, Devonian, and Carboniferous rocks in the London area" to the *Popular Science Review* about that time. Mr Etheridge has tabulated more than eighteen thousand species of fossils from Great Britain alone for his great work, "A Catalogue of the Fossils of the British Islands stratigraphically and zoologically arranged," of which the first quarto volume, comprising all the Palaeozoic species has been issued from the Clarendon Press, Oxford, and is indispensable to all curators of Museums.

When the Geological Survey was reorganised, Mr Etheridge transferred his services, with the sanction of the Treasury, to the Natural History Branch of the British Museum. During the ten years he has been connected with the geological department at South Kensington he has devoted his attention to the collections of fossil invertebrates. He arranged the magnificent series of fossil corals and formed a collection of rocks illustrating the succession of strata in the British Islands. His knowledge of the fossil Brachiopoda was second only to that of the late Dr. Thomas Davidson, and his acquaintance with the fossil Mollusca of the Secondary period is probably unrivalled. In society Mr Etheridge is very popular, being an agreeable conversationalist well able to leave fossils behind him, and gifted with quick perceptions and much savoir faire. He will be missed at the Natural History Museum.

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14, Carlisle Square,

Chelsea.S.W.

Dec. 24. 92

My dear Woodward

Please accept a small ornament from one of your oldest, and best friends
few have remained
more constant & attached

To all past kindnesses
accept my grateful
thanks. and with
all the good wishes of the

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dear to you, and all
belonging to you

Believe me

Ever yours

R. Etheridge

I did not know it too
late, Jan. 1st Day

a. H. Woodman F.R.S. F.L.S.

Robert Etheridge Jun. F.R.S.E.
only son of Robert Etheridge F.R.S.,
born in Bristol

Educated

Curator of the Australian Museum
Sydney 1875 Formerly Assistant Geologist
to the Geological Survey of Victoria;
Acting Palaeontologist N.M. Geological
Survey of Scotland; Assistant
in the Department of Geology
British Museum London

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memoirs on Geological & Palaeontological
Subjects.



ALL COMMUNICATIONS ON
SCIENTIFIC SUBJECTS
SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO
THE SECRETARY

19. 2. 90

My dear Woodward,

If your alpha betical
friend Mr. Epps turns
up I will certainly do
what I can for him.

The descriptions
of the Berjean plates have
been written a long time,
and are now in the Queen's
Land & Fort Printers hands,
as to publication that
is quite another matter.
As requested in your
last letter I have from

BRITISH MUSEUM (NATURAL HISTORY),

CROMWELL ROAD,

SOUTH KENSINGTON. S.W.

Yours,

Dear Dr. Woodward,

Should the
Authorities of the Mus-
cum deem it requisite,
in face of the present
doings of the Dynamite
Party in London, to
increase the watching
& defensive staff at-
tached to this building
at night, I beg to

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SHOULD BE ADDRESSED
TO THE SECRETARY

My dear

from
up
who

of the
been
said
can
as
is
as
last

I am
faithfully yours
in haste
R. Etheridge

offer myself as a
Volunteer for the purpose,
willing to take my
turn & turn about, in
addition to my ordinary
duties. I do this
1st as a Public Servant,
2nd as one interested
in the Institution, &
3rd as a humble lover
of his Country. I
shall feel obliged if
you will communi-
cate this to the
Director -

Robert Etheridge Jun. F.R.S.
only son of Robert Etheridge F.R.S.,
born in Bristol

Educated

Curator of the Australian Museum
Sydney. Formerly Assistant Geologist
to the Geological Survey of Victoria;
Acting Palaeontologist N.M. Geological
Survey of Scotland; Assistant
in the Department of Geology
British Museum London

Is author of numerous papers &
memoirs on geological & Palaeontological
Subjects.

time to time sent you
rough descriptions of
the plates, & the first ought
to have arrived before the
receipt of your's just to
hand. Anyhow I hope
they will turn up.

I am glad to hear of your
efforts for Nicholson; I
wish I could get the
F.R.S. ship, it is the only
thing worth having, & it
gives me a tremendous
jump here. Liversidge
would father it, if any of
you people would take it
up in London.

The only Departmental
Catalogue I have is Kew
stones - I want all the
others Lydekker, & Woodward.

& 'Faords'.

A Mr. J. H. Cox, will
present a letter of intro-
duction to you from me
in a few months time. He
was mining man here, &
was for some years an
Assistant to Hector.

The chief thing you can do
for me is the obtaining
addments of literature
from any willing contrib-
utor.

No news - Many thanks
for united good wishes.
& with kind regards to all
"the Woodward's"

I am
Ever yours faithfully
P. Etheridge

BRITISH MUSEUM (NATURAL HISTORY),

CROMWELL ROAD,

SOUTH KENSINGTON. S.W.

Thou do,

Dear Dr. Woodward,

Should the
Authorities of the Mus-
cum deem it requisite,
in face of the present
doings of the Dynamite
Party in London, to
increase the watching
& defensive staff at-
tached to this building
at night, I beg to



Ettingshausen, Prof. Constantine
Baron von, born at Vienna
1826. He graduated as a
Doctor of Medicine in Vienna.
He was Assistant in the Geo-
logische Reichsanstalt, & after
Professor at the Medical &
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pied from 1854 to 1871. Later he
became Professor of Botany &
Palaeontology to the University
of Graz. He shares with Hieron.
& Daportai the merit of having
more than any other workers
advanced our knowledge of
the Fossil Flora of the Tertiary
Period.
He died February 1st 1897.

8 Laimburggasse
Graz, Austria
30. April 1883.

Dear Dr. Woodward,

I received the copies of my
Article from Geolog. Magazine, and
I am very much obliged to you
in matter of its correct publication.

At once I inform you that I have
been elected Prorector of the
University of Graz, and that I
therefore cannot come to London

Graz, Austria
27th December 1883.

Dear Dr. H. Woodward

I shall never forget how good
you were with me all the time I
was in London. So much indebted
for your kindness I have to send
you and your Family my best wishes
for the new year! I hope, you
are quite well.

I am very much engaged with the
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of the Austrian Fossil Flora.

They will be published by the
Academy of Sciences of Vienna.

Mrs. Mac Leod is now in Nice
(Nizza) for the whole winter and
will return to London and Scotland
in next spring.

Please, tell my best compliments
to Mrs. Woodward, and favour
me with some lines.

I am, dear Dr. H. Woodward,

Yours very truly

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for me to come next autumn.

How are you and your Family?
How is getting on the Exhibition of
the fossil Plants in the British Museum?
Please, favour me with some lines,
and tell my best compliments to Mrs.
Woodward.

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Pres: Geol. Soc.

V.P.R.S.



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SIR JOHN EVANS, K.C.B.

Dash Mills,
Hemel Hempstead.

Nov 10 1892

Dear Dr. Woodward

I ought sooner to
have returned the en-
closed, but it escaped
my memory. I think
that the formula will
do but there is rather
an uncertainty as to
the presentation. How
would it be to add
the words "under their
directions".

Yours truly
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Ash Mills,
Hemel Hempstead.

Nov. 5th 1892

My dear Woodward

I am sending
herewith two pieces of
bone (jaws?) found
together in Portugal
but at what locality
I know not. Can you
or one of your staff
give me any infor-
mation about them.

They belong to a lady
at Winchester.

Yours very truly
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Very truly yours
Osmond Fisher

Greenaway
Huntingdon
30 July 1910

Dear Mr Woodward,

I should much like
a few 25/- copies of Bulletin letter¹
in the July no. of the Geol. Mag.
will you give your sanction?
If you will, may I ask your kindness
to introduce it also to the printer,
Boston No. 1.

With best regards I remain
Yours sincerely,

Osmond Fisher

Autograph letter from Rev. Osmond Fisher M.A. F.G.S.
see his life & portrait Geol. Mag. 1900 p. 49 pl. III.

¹ In "The Extinction of Elephants in Africa" & in reference to the
discovery of *Elephas meridionalis* in a fissure at Dorset
Dorset (see Quart. Journ. Geol. Soc. 1888 vol. XLIV. pp. 813-823.
& later 1905. op. cit. vol. 61. pp. 35-38. plates III & IV.

² Mr Fisher was born on 17. 1817 & is this year (1910)
in his 93rd year & in good health.

Furnivall, Frederick James, M.A.,
Ph.D., born Feb. 4. 1825 at Egham
educated at private schools at Engle-
field Green, Farnham Green, & Sher-
well, at University College London
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3rd. 1846. M.A. 1847. He was called
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He founded the Early English Text
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1873; The Layclif, 1882; The Poems
1881; & the Shelley 1885. He was
one of the founders of the Working
Men's College. He was one of the
first builders of narrow gauge boats
1845, & introduced scull & motor
of cars into four & eight. He started
the Amateurs' Club with 700 members
club in 1897. Dr. Furnivall has
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From Dr. F. J. FURNIVALL,

3, St. George's Square, Primrose Hill,
London, N.W.

12 March 1896.

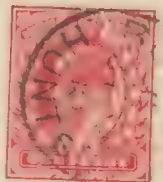
Dear Sir

The V.R.T. Soc. of my friends
stand for Early English Text Society.
See the enclosed. If you will
let the Soc. have, at its cost,
an electrotype of your book, or
another block, it will give you
a copy of my book.

But your picture puzzles me.
There is the shaven-headed priest
in it! It looks to me like a
brotherhood, not a marriage.
If you've any Rom. Cath. friends,
ask him. Yrs. to J. F. D.

Rev. Osmond Fisher, M.A., F.R.S.
 was born at Osmington on
 November 17th 1817. He was edu-
 cated at Eton, Kings College, London
 & Jesus College Cambridge, where
 he graduated as 18th Wrangler
 in 1841. He was ordained deacon
 in 1844. He was elected Fellow
 of his college in 1845 & was ordained
 Priest. From a boy all his lea-
 sure was spent Geologizing &
 he collected many fossils which
 are now in the Woodwardian &
 Dorset County Museums. In 1858
 he became Tutor of his College,
 & had little time for geology. In
 1857 he was presented by his college
 with the living of Elmstead, & in
 1867 with that of Harlton.
 In 1884 he was awarded by the
 Acad. Soc. the balance of the Lyell
 Fund, & in 1898 the Murchison
 Medal. In 1876 he was appointed
 Hon. Fellow of Kings Coll. London,
 & in 1898. Hon. Fellow of Jesus Col.
 Cambridge.

The Rev. Osmond Fisher, M.A., F.R.S.
 Gravelly, Huntingdon.



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Mr. Lawson

47 Victoria Street

London S.W.

H. Fawcett

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In Oct. 1853 he migrated to Trinity Hall & graduated B.A. in 1856 he was elected a Fellow 1856 at Emmanuel.

In 1863 he was appointed Professor of political economy & lectured regularly until his death.

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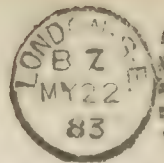
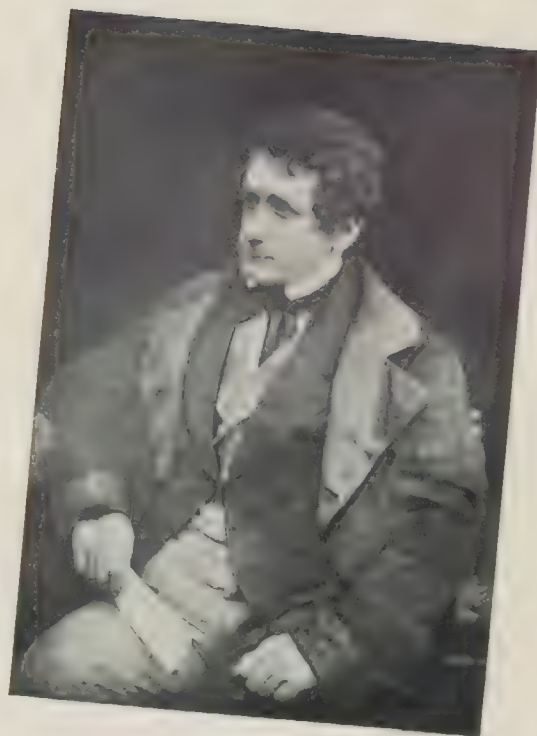


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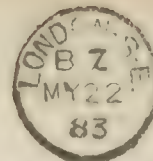
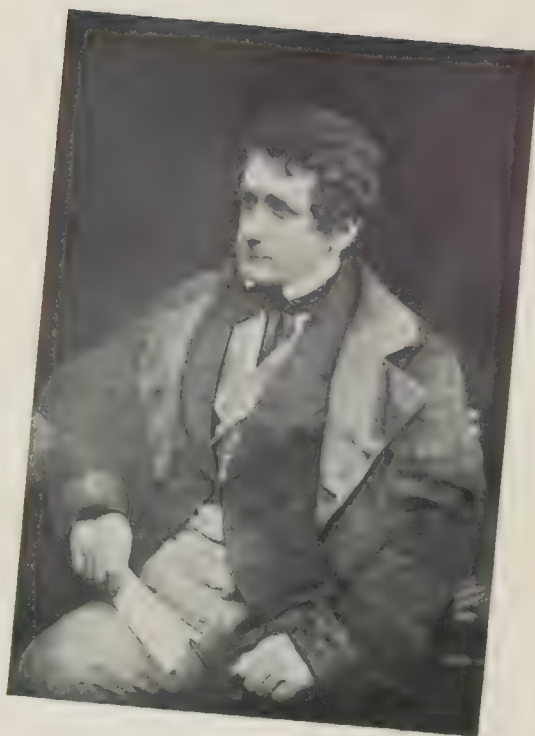


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F.L.S., F.G.S.

Born at Forres, N. of Scotland 29th
Feb. 1808. Died, Annam, 31st 1865.

Studied Medicine & Natural History
in the University of Edinburgh.
was appointed Assistant-Surgeon
on the Bengal Establishment.

He explored the Sivalik Hills, India
with Sir Proby Cautley. Dr. Falconer
was made Superintendent of the
Luharnpore Botanic Gardens
& investigated tea-cultivation in
India.

Dr. Falconer made a large collection
of Sivalik fossils, & is Author of
"Fauna Antiqua Sivalensis."

"On the Species of Mastodon & Elephant
occurring in the Fossil State in
England" (published in abstract)

"Palaeontological Memoirs" "Descript-
ive Catalogue of the Fossil Collections
in the Museum of the Asiatic
Society of Bengal." &c. &c

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W. Lawson

117 Victoria Street

London

Dear Sir



Henry Forcell Esq. M.A. is
 born at Salisbury Aug 24th 1833
 He was sent to school at Alder-
 bury & years after to a private school
 near Salisbury. He was sent to
 King's Coll. London in 1851 & re-
 sident at Marlborough Cambridge
 In 1854 he migrated to Trinity
 Hall & graduated B.A. in 1858. He
 was elected a Fellow 1856 at Lincolne
 & he was appointed Professor
 of Natural Science & lectured re-
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 for Brighton July 1863
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Henry Woodward Esq F.R.S.

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I am informed by Professor
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sidered ^{as that subgenus} identical with Echino-
Cyamus ovatus Münster.

Yours faithfully
H.W. Feilden



2 Grosvenor Terrace

Alderholt

12th Nov. 1878

My dear Mr Woodward,
I hope you will not
forget to send me a
copy of your paper
on Beechey Island
fossils as you promised.
I think it may be as well
to tell you that the entire
collection of Miocene

2 Grosvenor Terrace:

Alderholt.

24th April 1878.

My dear Mr Woodward,

In regard to the
Arctic fossils and
rock-specimens, I

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Of course in matters

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transfer is made, only
I want to have the
responsibility off my
shoulders, and the satisfaction
of knowing that you
are satisfied.

I enclose you a
note from Nares about
Coppinger's part of the
collection. Strictly speaking
it should have been
placed in my hands
for the government,
from the outset. This
was not done, by dint
of considerable skill

and diplomacy. I get all
the collections together
again. My sole object
being to keep the collections
intact. I hope you
will consider this
last statement as confidential
on my part, for I do
not wish it to be thought
that I had any difficulties
thrown in my way.

Still I think it is only
fair both to you and
me to let you know
that there were some
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him that the Arctic
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intact, and that Dr
Coppinger's name has already
been recorded by Dr
Merriam in every case where
he was the collector, and
that the same system
will be adopted in the
T.B. Mus. This ought
to satisfy all susceptibilities.

Believe me to be

Yours sincerely,

A. W. Fildes

Joseph Woodhouse Esq
F.R.S.
Keeper of the Geological Dept
British Museum

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 Land now in British
 Museum, was brought
 back by me. Dr. Hoff's
 Collection is in Dublin
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 H. Feilden

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Professor Michael Foster. (Photographed by Maull and Fox,

PROF. MICHAEL FOSTER.

Professor Michael Foster, F.R.S., D.C.L., D.Sc., LL.D., has been Professor of Physiology at Cambridge since 1883. He was born in Huntingdon on March 8, 1836, his father being a surgeon. He was educated at Huntingdon Grammar School, and at University School and College, London. Becoming a surgeon, he practised at Huntingdon from 1860 to 1866, receiving in 1867 an appointment as Teacher of Practical Physiology at University College, London, becoming professor of that subject in 1869. In 1870 he was appointed Praelector of Physiology, Trinity College, Cambridge. He is Secretary of the Royal Society. He has published a text book of physiology and other works.



PROF. M. FOSTER, F. R. S., D. C. L., D. SC.
LL. D.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "ROYAL SOCIETY, LONDON."

THE ROYAL SOCIETY,

BURLINGTON HOUSE, LONDON, W

Dear Woodward.

May Joe Cork to you
to write the vol. which
of the Cal. Proc. Soc.
for the Proc. Soc.

Yours ever
M. Foster

H. Woodward



Edward Fielding

119 Gloucester Road
Regents Park
N.W.

Tuesday evening

My dear Woodward

Of course I shall
be delighted - if - (as I
suppose must be the case)
the emolument will be
equal to my keeping
this place going, to keep
my things in - & putting
them into warehouse &
the removal - & he will
not care anything to
speak of - what I was
at Norwich & until I
saw how the cat jumped

- So you may close
without delay for me



Professor Michael Foster. (Photographed by Maull and Fox.)

PROF. MICHAEL FOSTER.

Professor Michael Foster, F.R.S., D.C.L., D.Sc., L.L.D., has been Professor of Physiology at Cambridge since 1883. He was born in Huntingdon on March 8, 1836, his father being a surgeon. He was educated at Huntingdon Grammar School, and at University School and College, London. Becoming a surgeon, he practised at Huntingdon from 1860 to 1866, receiving in 1867 an appointment as Teacher of Practical Physiology at University College, London, becoming professor of that subject in 1869. In 1870 he was appointed Praelector of Physiology, Trinity College, Cambridge. He is Secretary of the Royal Society. He has published a text book of physiology and other works.



PROF. M. FOSTER, F. R. S., D. C. L., D. SC.
L. L. D.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "ROYAL SOCIETY, LONDON."

THE ROYAL SOCIETY,

BURLINGTON HOUSE, LONDON, W.

Dear Woodward.

May I ask you
to write the obit. notice
of the late Prof. H. S.
for the Proc. R. S.

Yours ever
M. Foster

H. Woodward

& it might be as well
- if you have one ready -
to send them a "testimonial"
- or not - according as
you may think best -
- though I should think
your recommendation
ought to be sufficient

I will look in at
the B.M. tomorrow morning
on my way to Holman Hunt's
where I am doing some work

Love to all from

Yours ever

Edward Fielding

Edward Robert Festing F.R.S.
Maj-Gen. Royal Engineers. born
at Frome Aug. 10. 1839. Was
Educated at Kings School,
Bruton, at Carshalton and at
Woolwich.

He recd his commission in the
Royal Engineers April 20. 1855;
went to India in 1857.

He was appointed Assistant-
Director of South Kensington
Museum July 1864. & Fellow
of the Royal Society in 1887.

29th June 1886

1. *For the 1st time*

I enclose your letters
of introduction for Mr. [unclear]
to [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] of the [unclear] [unclear]
the [unclear] [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
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be [unclear] to [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
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Quia



22 Nov

Dear Dr. Woodward

Will you still further
increase my debt of obligation
to you by allowing my Father-in-law,
who brings this, to make entry
of one of your cases which
you so kindly allowed me the
other day?

Love yours very truly
 Eliza Fanning

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Paris Office (The Office of
the War Office) in the
in the War Office
for the War Office
The War Office is nothing to do with
the administration of the War Office
of the War Office

Yours very truly
R. B. D. D.



22 Nov

Dear Dr. Woodward

Will you still further
increase my debt of obligation
to you by allowing my Foreman,
who brings this, to make entry
of one of your cases which
you so kindly allowed me the
other day.

Yours very truly
Edw. Forster



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14th Aug. 1889
BRITISH MUSEUM (NATURAL HISTORY),
CROMWELL ROAD,
SOUTH KENSINGTON, S.W.

Dear Woodward

I concoct a few
sentences now as I have no
desire to keep "it" hanging over my
neck during the vacation.

Do what you please with it:
extend it, amend it, bend it
or end it.

(1) I mention previous structures,
(thoroughly well-decided) to show my
impartiality & therefore the value
of praise.

(2) As my structures bore my

24th June, 1889
BRITISH MUSEUM (NATURAL HISTORY),
CROMWELL ROAD,
LONDON: S.W.

Dear Dr. Woodward

To say

that I shall be pleased to
repay in your own coin
your gracious favours of
the early spring is an
inadequate expression of my
feelings. Be it known unto all
men that the present writer
will be happy to smooth
the palaeontological path whenever
a kind providence shall place



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it in his power.

I have only one request
to make — namely — that
under the said circumstances you
make a most humble apology on
my behalf to the Secretary,
Treasurer & Officers as General
of the Pandora.

I have the honor to
remain

Yours faithfully
L. Fletcher



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H.L.

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Signature, perhaps my signature
may appropriately appear at the
end of this one.

If you have time to extend say

- (1) that the work is extremely
low-priced
- (2) that it is absolutely without
competitor among books
on the subject printed in
England.

If you find it necessary to
communicate with me on the
matter address my base of
operations namely -

Moorside Rectory, Oldham, Lancashire

Dear Rev. Mr.

Yours sincerely,

A. H. H. H.

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Born at Lancaster 21st Jan. 1841.
died at Hampstead 4th Nov. 1885.
He was for a time Chemical Assistant
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Dr Hight was Examiner in Chemistry
& Physics at the Royal Military
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several papers on Meteorites.



Laboratory, Monday.

Dear Mrs. Woodward,

Thank you very much
for your kind note. I shall
have great pleasure in dining
with you on Friday next.

With kind regards to
all believe me,

Yours very truly,

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Laboratory. Thursday.

My dear old friend,

For this day and this day
only are you permitted to play
round loose with your pen. I beseech
you to believe me that there is really
"nothing beyond" what I said in
my note to Mr. Woodward.

I should not have come to
the Museum today but for the strangest
of reasons. I was turned out of bed
between 11 and 12 to let workmen into
my bedroom to examine a cistern connected
with some leaky pipes in a solicitor's
chambers below me, and this had to be
done before 12 when the turncock goes
his rounds. I am very sorry.

But I am ever yours. W.F.

46 St. Ruface St.
Tuesday.

My dear Woodward,

When I returned from
Worcester and got home last
night I found your card
and was very sorry indeed to see
from that I had missed you.
I hope before long to have the
pleasure of welcoming you to
the Vine Clot House.

With your card was a
parcel on the cover of which
could be distinctly traced the
word Geological. If I may jump
to a conclusion it is that you are

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chandeliers below me
done before 12 in
his rounds. I am
But I am

like your good kind considerate
old self, bought the font to
adorn my little den. If I am
right (also if I am not right)
I thank you very much for so
kindly thinking of me. I have
for years desired to possess a
copy of the puzzling old block
of black stone which forms so
interesting a feature of the old
Cathedral.

As soon as I am straight,
and I am not, so, I hope Mrs.
Woodward and yourself will kindly

take a little dinner with me at the
S.R. Museum and spend the
evening at the V.C.H. and give
me the advantage ~~of~~ of your
suggestions as regards putting the
house in order. Your powers as a
decorator are well known, as
an upholsterer you distance
all competitors, your claim to
rank among the leading
^{bell-hangers}
~~crystallographers~~ no one can dispute
and to your skill as a locksmith
posterior alone can do you justice.

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How's that for testimonial?

With kind regards to all

Yours ever

Walter Hylle

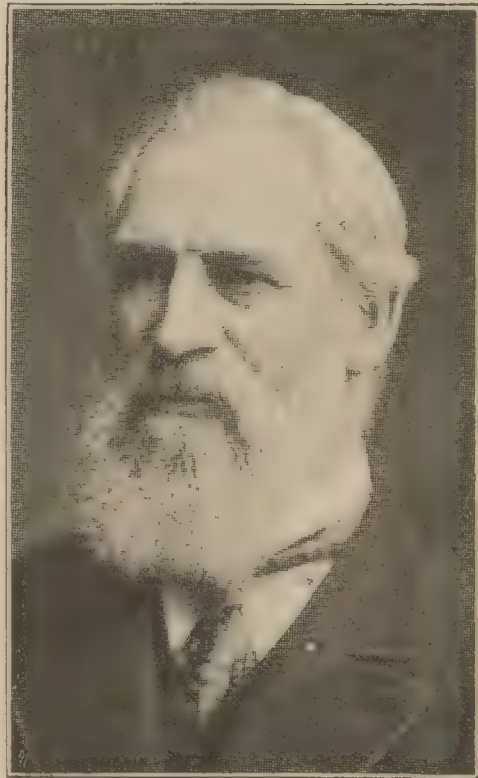
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 the Zoological Society.

Retired from the B.M. Nov^r 1898.



Sir William H. Flower, K.C.B., F.R.S. (Photographed by

Feb 9th 1884

My dear Dr. Woodward

I am very much
 obliged to you for your
 kind and critical letter.

You may be sure that I
 will do all I can to promote
 the good feeling & harmony
 that has hitherto existed
 among you all, and I have
 no doubt but that we shall
 all work together to make

Dec. 14th 1886

MICKLEGATE,
YORK.

My dear Woodward

This is certainly a
very clever & pretty design
of your daughter. I am
rather afraid, however, that
when reduced to the size of the
cover of the guide, the lettering
"General Bird" & ~~the~~ will
come very small, & there
will be too great relative
prominence to the label at
the bottom with the comparatively
unimportant "Printed & sold by
the Trustees &c" &c.

22nd Dec. 1882.

BRITISH MUSEUM (NATURAL HISTORY),

CROMWELL ROAD,

LONDON: S.W.

My dear Woodward

I am going down
to the funeral tomorrow, leaving
here at 1 o'clock, going
first to the Lodge to join
the funeral cortege, & then
with it to Ham.

I have asked Conant to come,
& shall be very pleased
if you will accompany us, as
in this weather I think this will

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the Zoological &
Retired from the

our splendid Museum in
every way worthy of the nation.
as a material aid in advancing
the knowledge of the subjects we have
to much at heart.

When ever work is finished
up here upon leaving. we
shall not enter fully upon
the duties of the office. But as the
Winter has appointed me
until the beginning of the next

Winter (March 21st) but I
hope shortly to pay you a visit.
for the purpose of making myself
better acquainted with the organization
of the establishment.

Believe me

Yours very truly

W. H. Flower

My be the safest and least
disagreeable way of going.

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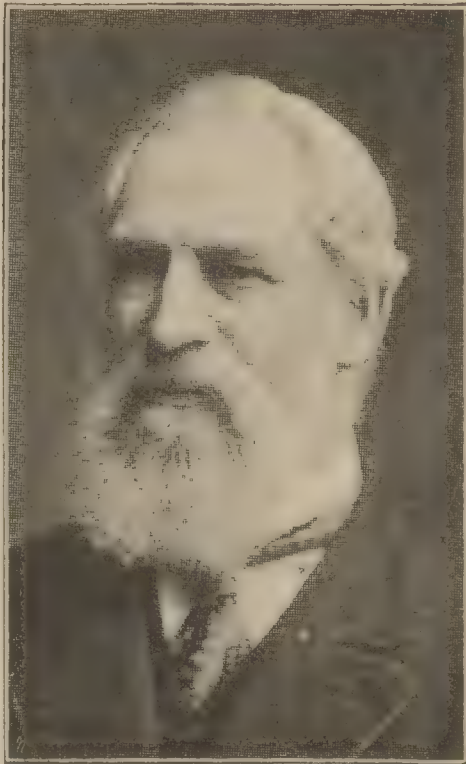
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I think it could look better
 if ~~that~~ could be reduced, &
 drawing this height rather
 low on the page, so as to leave
 more room in the title -
 Perhaps there is some reason
 for the present arrangement, but
 otherwise I should think it
 could be well to take in the
 whole of the doorway & a few
 of the steps, but this does not
 much matter - the principal
 thing that strikes me is as
 said above, the title at
 all

present seems rather
inadequate to the picture,
instead of the reverse.
Perhaps, if you agree with
me, your daughter can make
these alterations & can let
me see it again when I
return. It will be tomorrow
that I fear not till after
the Museum closes. I
shall however be in the tube
before any time after
6 o'clock, if she should like
to consult me before going
or at the Museum on Thursday
or with it if possible.
W. H. Flower

22: Dec. 1892.

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When Mr. Compton & come,
as I shall be very pleased
you will accompany us, as
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28 Nov. 1879

11, YORK PLACE,
PORTMAN SQUARE,
LONDON. W.

My dear Woodward

In reply to yours I can only
say that I believe you a better
man for the R.S. than many that
have got in before you - I am well
acquainted with your work and
although not a paleontologist myself
can fully appreciate what you have
done in that direction and it will
be a great pleasure to me to do all
I can to support you - I shall sign
the certificate whenever you like and
I trust we shall see you come in
next election - You need not fear
that I shall fault anything of Green!

With kind regards believe

me yours truly

David Forster

Dear Charlesworth
 I can suggest
 no improvement to
 your very beautiful
 plate.

It is evidently
 the same species as
 for which I can see.
 I think "O. se."
 would be the best name
 for 2. You could not
 make more sure.

I hope you will be
 over for Oxford. I mean
 to give a general statement

Edward Forbes, F.R.S.,
 as Isle of Man, on
 died at Edinburgh
 1854. Educated at
 High University where
 lectures on Anatomy,
 then he became a
 Lecturer of Natural History
 of the Brit. Assoc.
 1839 he started the
 Club of "Red Lions" named from the
 place of the 1st dinner. In 1841 he
 was appointed naturalist to H.M.S.
 Beacon surveying on the Levant. In 1842
 he was elected R. S. S.

The Red Tape Worm.

In Downing Street the tape worms thrive;
 In Somerset House they are all alive;
 And slimy tracks mark where they crawl
 In & out along Whitehall.

When I'm dead & yield my ghost,
 Mark not my grave by a government post;
 Let wild earth worms with me play,
 But keep vile tape worms far away.

And if I deserve to rise,
 To a good place in Paradise,
 May my soul kind angels guide,
 And keep it from the official side.

Edward Forbes.

Dear Charlesworth.

Aug. 23
 W. H.

I have an impression
 that the echinus spine
 you send belongs to a
 new & distinct species
 but will search. The
 structure is well known
 among the Spatangii.
 I should like much to
 see your paper.

When you come to town: please
 give me notice must be
 Edward Forbes

The test-tatters are very savage. My
 one has remonstrated of letters in
 that such policy. When
 is most remarkable.

Very sincerely
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of the results of my
work among the fossils
of the Canadian & would
like to refer to your
plates &c. Can you
give us a couple of
photographs of the *Asaphus*
plate? as a favour.

My dear Woodward

In reply to your
say that I believe you
mean for the R.S. that
have got in before you
acquainted with you
although not a paleontologist
can fully appreciate
done in that direction

be a great pleasure to me to do all
I can to support you - I shall sign
the certificate whenever you like and
I trust we shall see you come in
next election - you need not fear
that I shall fault anything of yours!

With kind regards believe me

Yours truly

David Dalrymple

Wm. Dalrymple
F.R.S.

Have you any *Asaphus*
in the collection?

an "out of place in a serious
work." Is not that a
most savage criticism?
It shows what venom
perpetual water drinking
engenders. Soundly
water requires to be
detected, if the poison
is to be taken out of it.

Aug. 23
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My sincerely
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David Fox

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Aug. 23
 Monday.

Dear Wallacehouse.

This note will be given
 to you by Mr. Gaudy & Mr.
 Gaudy is an. Mr. Gaudy,
 is a mineralogist &
 Mr. Gaudy is attached to
 the Geological Department
 of the Jardin des Plantes.
 He is the author of an excellent
 memoir on the skeleton of
 starfishes in the last no.
 of the Annales. They
 are passing rapidly through
 London & want to see what
 is most remarkable.

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 Edward Forbes

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18th November 1854. Educated at
Douglas & Edinburgh University where
he addended lectures on Anatomy,
Chemistry & botany he became a
devoted student of Natural History.
At the meeting of the Brit. Assoc.
Birmingham in 1839 he started the
Club of "Red lions" named from the
place of the 1st dinner. In 1841 he
was appointed naturalist to H.M.S.
Beacon surveying in the Levant. In 1842
he was elected Professor of Geology
at Kings College, & made Curator
of the Museum of the Geol. Society.
In 1844 he was appointed Palaeontologist
to the Survey. He was instrumental
in the formation of the Palaeontological
Society 1847. In 1851 he
was appointed lecturer to the new
"School of mines." & in April 1854 he
was appointed Professor at Edinburgh.
He was President Geol Soc 1853-54.

Dear Charlesworth.

Aug. 23

I have an impression ^{very} ~~very~~ ^{my}
that the echinus spine
you send belongs to a
new & distinct genus
but will search. He ^{give}
is will know ^{& in}
among the ~~existing~~ ^{existing}.

I should like much to
to see you soon. I am
When you come to town: please
give me notice. I am
most truly
yours

Edward Forbes

The test-tatters are very savage. My
one has remonstrated of letters in
that such jokes & when
most remarkable.

Very sincerely
Edward Forbes



PORTRAIT OF SIR JOHN FORREST,
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 Western Australia.



Hotel Metropole
June 13th 1887

My dear Dr Woodward

Having been out of
town much in my excuse
for not writing to you before
You have put my name
down quite correctly but
I spell my name with two
r's. Thus FORREST

I send you enclosed a
cheque for ^{the} £5. and will

Western Australia
Feb. 9th 1888

Dear Mr Woodward

I thank you for your kind
letter of 2nd Dec. last. - We
returned here on 6th January
after a tour round the world, having
visited America & all the Australian
Colonies except Queensland, en
route.

Your son arrived here a few
weeks ago & I did all I could for
him - put him up at the Club.
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him to my friend - He has
now gone out to inspect and
report on some Gold fields

I will always be glad to look
after him and I anticipate that
he will soon find himself
quite at home here.

My wife desires to be most
kindly remembered to Mr.
Woodward & your daughter
yourself in all of which
I join

With kindest regards

Yours Sincerely

Wm Howard



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We thank you for calling
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 calling on W. Woodward
 but unfortunately we will
 not be in town next
 Saturday - we will however
 call later our chance

If we are not fortunate we
will call again

My wife joins with me in
kindest regards to you &
your family

Yours very truly

W. Woodward

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Mr. Foster, B.A.,
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B. & Professor
the Royal College
since 1890.
of Mineral
the Home Office.
1841.

Educated in France; at the
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from 1869-72.
He published his book on
Ore & Stone Mining in 1894.

*Ans
you will*



Home Office
Whitehall

2 Dec 1891

Dear Mr. Woodward,

One of my colleagues is
anxious to see the labels you
use for fossils. May I ask
you to send me one or two?

Yours faithfully
The Neve Foster.

Printing Office,
Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C.

June 26th/90

Dear Mr Woodward

Thank you for the MS of your
little book on the various kinds of
wooden houses in existence in
England, it is a very interesting
to our country to see more
than a description of such cases,
and I enclose a proof of the few
lines I propose inserting in it.
I hope will meet with your
approval.

Mr. Yeikie returned the proof of
his memorial this morning but
he wished no names & signatures
to be printed before it had been
circulated among the friends of
the cause. It is very nicely
expressed and quite to the point.



Clement Le Neve Foster, B.A.,
D.Sc., F.R.S.; H.M. Inspector of
Mines since 1873 & Professor
of Mining at the Royal College
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Editing Inspector of Mineral
Statistics at the Home Office.
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Letters are now being struck off and
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this week.

It is now to be B. I think it
had better be done by B. I think
has all the addresses and I
know is much interested in the
matter, and as regards the means
which S. I. can and I think
could afford assistance, this
has promised to do all that is
necessary in legal matters, and
I hope soon, I hope soon to
procure the title.

Our friend Van Hook is
considering a subscription of £25
but, unless it would be possible
to make it so large. I am
not your opinion on this point.

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Yours sincerely

W. H. Van Hook

Yours very truly
W. H. Van Hook

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Nov. 10. 1884

My dear Woodward,

Many thanks for the
head, pottery, &c from the
Borneo Caves Exploration.

With regard to Renti's
Cave I have been so busy
here that I have had no time
to call & see you about them. I
am however thinking of taking
next week or vacation in

3 July 1888.

My dear Woodward

I return the card which
I think does your printer
infinite credit.

With regard to the Toasts
I don't think that more
than three need be
printed on the Menu

I have been talking over
them with Douglas &

17 Dec. 1891

BRITISH MUSEUM,

LONDON: W.C.

My dear Woodward.

Will you kindly send
a line to Mr Wilson
in answer to his letter
re the finding of the
Wearheadon with flint
arrowheads?

Yours truly

Augustus W. Franks.

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Yours truly

Augustus W. Banks

Dear Mr. G.

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we will very shortly send
you the result --

By all means let Jordan
come or any other former
associate of ours --

I wrote to Mashelzoe
some days since but have
had no reply -- so he
may be out of town
The best thing with

these old associates would
be so let them know, thro'
their friends, of the dinner
& let them propose to
come or not as they
please.

Yours truly

Augustus W. Franks.

msd



17 Dec. 1891.

BRITISH MUSEUM,

LONDON: W.C.

My dear Woodward.

Will you kindly send
a line to Mr Wilson
in answer to his letter.

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Neasendon with flint
arrowheads?

Yours truly

Augustus W. Franks.

I am trying to classify the
English delfts & think I have
made out several pieces of
Bristol.

I should much like to
show you what we have gathered
together if you can some day
spare half an hour. Should I
happen to be absent my assistant

Augustus Wollaston Franks
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Mr Charles Read (who takes
great interest in English pottery)
would be very glad to show you
our specimens

Yours truly
Augustus W. Franks.

How valuable is your work on
Bristol! I wish we had anything
half as good for other fabrics.

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3 July 1900

My dear Woodward
I return the card which
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than three will be
printed in the Museum
I have been talking
them with Douglas &

17 Dec 1891

BRITISH MUSEUM
LONDON W.C.

My dear Woodward
With your kindly help
a line to the British
Museum to give letters
to the printing of the
Museum with great
respect.
Yours truly
Augustus Smith

I am trying to
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British.

I should
show you what
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spare half an
hour to be at

Augustus Wollaston Franks
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Born in 1826.

Keeper of the Department of
British & Medieval Anti-
quities & Ethnography in the
British Museum. President
of the Society of Antiquaries.
He is author of a work on

"Ornamental Glazing Quarries
& Vitreous Art in the Art Treas-
ures of the Manchester Exhi-
bition" & various other works.

He presented a valuable col-
lection of Chinese & Japanese
porcelain & pottery as well as
examples of Majolica & other
wares to the National Collection.

The retirement clause works somewhat unevenly. We lose from the same cause the eminent services of Mr A. W. Franks, O.B., F.R.S., Keeper of Antiquities at the British Museum, Bloomsbury. In the matter of historic and classic archaeology our national collections have always held the foremost place, but it is to Mr Franks that we owe the development of the prehistoric collections, fully illustrating the life of modern savages and prehistoric man in all parts of the world. He has done more than any Englishman to remove from us as a nation the reproach of neglecting this important branch of Science, one in which our German kinsfolk stand pre-eminent. Mr Franks has, therefore, done good service to Science in extending, fostering, and arranging the fine ethnological series now filling the vast galleries formerly occupied by the Zoological, Geological, and Mineralogical departments of the British Museum. It seems a matter of regret that such able and experienced scientists and administrators as Mr Etheridge and Mr Franks should be "retired" by a rule which, if rigorously applied to other departments of public life a few years ago, would have depleted the Bench of Bishops and the Judicial Bench. It would, of course, be rank heresy to suggest that a fixed limit of age might be applied to advantage occasionally in ecclesiastical, legal, and political circles.

Aug 24 1896

My dear Woodward

Mary thanks for the
book, pottery, the pen to
Borneo Caves exploration.

With regard to Kent's
Caves I have been to buy
the one I have had as there
to make & he purchased them. I
am however thinking of taking
residence in location -

2 July 1898

My dear Woodward

I return the card which
I think does you greater
infinite credit
with regard to the faunae
I don't think that more
than three will be
printed in the Museum
I have been talking over
them with Douglas &

17 Dec 1896

BRITISH MUSEUM

LONDON W.C.

My dear Woodward

Will you kindly send
a line to Mr. Leake
in answer to his letter
re the funding of the
Museum with flint
implements.

Yours truly

Augustus W. Smith



SIR MALCOLM FRASER, AGENT-GENERAL.

The Hon. Sir Malcolm Fraser,
K. C. M. G. Civil Engineer; Agent-
General for Western Australia
since 1892 Surveyor at Auckland
New Zealand 1857-70 Member of
Council of W. A. 1840-1890.
Commissioner of Crown Lands &
Colonial Secretary 1883-90.

Not official.

OFFICE OF AGENT GENERAL
FOR WESTERN AUSTRALIA

15, VICTORIA STREET, WESTMINSTER.

LONDON. S.W. 1 Aug^t. 1893

My dear Dr. Woodward,

The Geological Map (of
your Series) has reached me
at last from Western Australia.
It has been to Sir & upon reaching
reached me this morn^g, after
after an apparently inordinate
delay.

When you may be in this
will you kindly call in as I
want your advice about it.

Yours sincerely
Malcolm Fraser

Francis Fry, bibliographer.
born at Westbury-on-Trym near
Bristol 28 Oct. 1803 & died Nov. 12
1886. Was educated at a large
Quaker school at Fishponds.

He was a member of the Committee
of the Bristol Philosophical Society
& of the Bristol Museum & Library.
Books & China formed his chief study.
His collection of Bristol China 1768
-1781 was most complete.

His Collection of Bibles & Testaments
numbered nearly thirteen hundred,
chiefly English.
With William Foster & Robert Acland
he visited Northern Italy in 1850,
as a deputation from the Society
of Friends to various crowned
heads, praying for their counte-
nance in the abolition of slavery.

He took a part in the introduction
of railways in the west of England
& was a member of the Board of
the Bristol & Gloucester railway,
which held its 1st sitting 11 July 1839.

Cotham
Bristol
Nov 17 1875

Dear Mr Woodward

I am much
obliged to you & Mrs Harrison
for the invitation to join
your drawing club
for my daughter too
but being so little in
London I can not now
they take part in such
social unions very
desirable & interesting

representation. The first will
about its being so shut.
If its reduced the details
will be difficult to understand
and if at the same scale
the shut will be very large
but perhaps it can be managed
on a very large scale or
by zincography.

Any day before Saturday

will find me in. but please
let me know the time to
expect you & I will make
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Believe me

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which held its 1st sitting 11 July 1869.

For those who live near
I can do so

I hope Mrs Woodward
& Sister & yourself are
well yours very truly
as
Francis W

Gaudry, Jean Albert, F.R.S.
 French Palaeontologist, was born
 at St-Germain-en-Laye, Sep. 16th
 1829. He was educated at the
 Collège Stanislas. In 1853 he visited
 Cyprus & resided in Greece from
 1855 to 1860. On his return to
 France he was nominated Prof.
 of Palaeontology in the Natural
 History Museum. In 1862 he
 was elected a member of the
 Academy of Sciences. He is
 a member of the Geological Society
 of London which has awarded
 him the Wollaston Medal. He
 was made an officer of the
 Legion of Honour in 1886. He has
 published various geological works,
 "Géologie de l'île Chypre" 1862, "Ani-
 maux Fossiles de l'Attique" 1862-
 67. "Les Ancêtres de nos Animaux
 dans les Temps Géologiques" 1888



7 Mars 1890

Cher Monsieur Woodward,

Je vous envoie le cliché de
 Palaeotherium - comme vous
 m'avez demandé. Ayez la bonté
 de me renvoyer mes trois clichés
 quand vous en aurez plus
 besoin et de faire M^r Lydell
 de me renvoyer les clichés de mes
 Enchaînements, Fossiles primaires
 que je lui ai prêtés le 25 Janvier
 1888. Je prie qu'il m'en aille
 bientôt.

Votre affectueux et dévoué

Albert Gaudry

11 Mars 1886

Paris

Mon cher et bon ami confrère,

Je vous renvoie les lettres que vous avez
eu la bonté de me prêter, en gardant les
photographies ainsi que vous me l'avez
dit. Je vous l'écris à M^r Ehrenberg
pour lui demander son dernier prix. Je
vous renouvelle mes remerciements pour la
bonté que vous avez eue de me montrer les
splendides collections organisées par vous
avec tant de talent.

Votre affectueux

Albert Gaudry

11 Mai 1888

Paris

Cher Monsieur Woodward,

Je vous envoie et apprécie les beaux
travaux de votre assistant M^r Arthur
Smith Woodward. Vous pouvez lui
dire que je mettrai à sa disposition
toutes mes collections et que je serai
fort heureux qu'il trouve dans
mon laboratoire quelque chose
d'intéressant.

Votre affectueux

Albert Gaudry

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EMINENT LIVING GEOLOGISTS.—No. 6.

Professor ARCHIBALD GEIKIE, LL.D., F.R.S. L. & E.,
DIRECTOR-GENERAL OF THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.

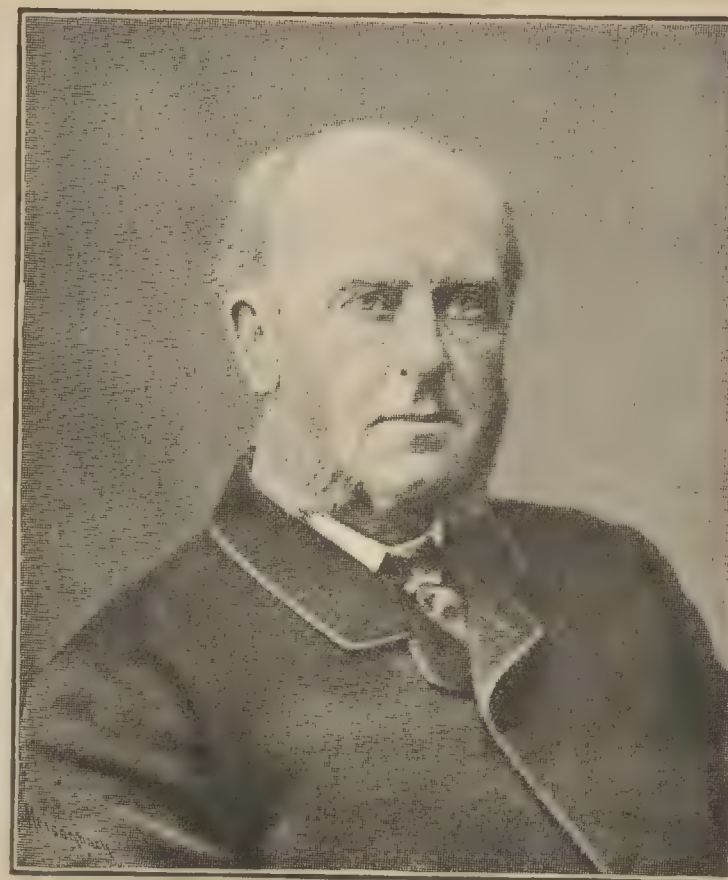
(WITH A PORTRAIT.)¹

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*Yours very truly
Arch Geikie*

Girvan
16th May 1864

My dear Sir

Survey work of one
kind or other combined with
this terribly tropical weather
has kept me from sending you
the promised paper. You should
receive it however by the same
post which takes away this
note. I hope it is still in
good time, and if so I should
much like to see proofs both
of the cut and cost, not that
there is anything very special
to be particular about; but in
the first number at all events
we must be as careful as we
can.

Yours very truly
Arch. Geikie.



1st Feb 1895

My dear Woodward

Thanks for your note.
I have been for some days
past in a state of some
anxiety in regard to my
mother - a venerable old lady
who has been and is still
ill in Scotland. I may
be summoned forth at
any moment and indeed
last for the anniversary of
her day I wish to see her.

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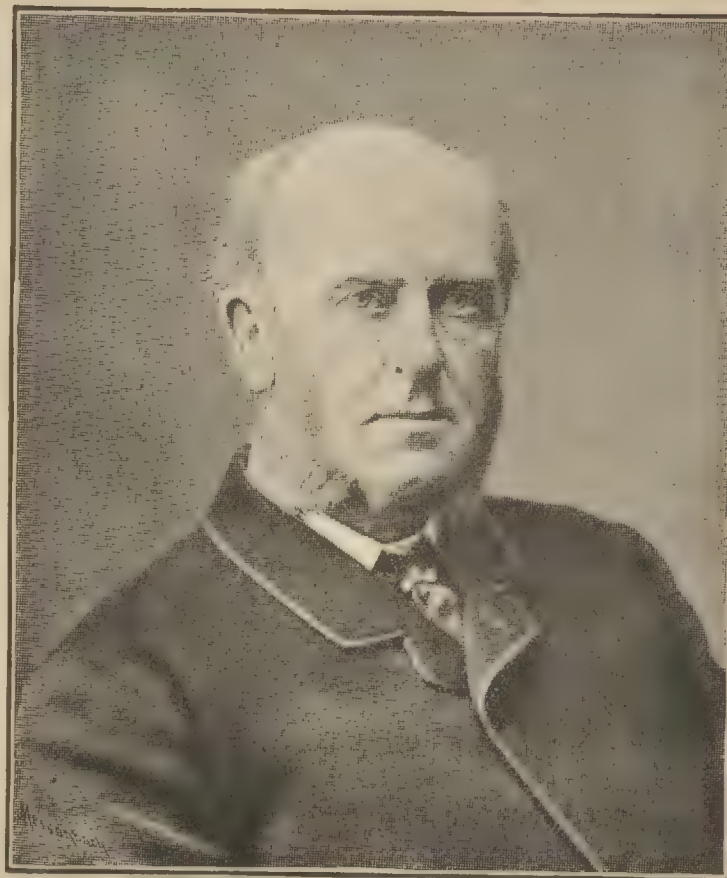
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*Yours very truly
Arch Geikie*

by this time. On every
account I am hoping that
things will go well so
that I may be able to
be present on Friday 6th
at the Anniversary and at
the dinner.

In all I am sure much
-stand that in these cir-
-cumstances I have ground
from asking anyone as my
guest. I must remain thus

as I must have liked to
depend on you heartily

Yours very truly
John Lubbock

Your nephew was asking me some
weeks ago about a reference to Pre-
-Cambrian fossils for you. Since
writing this note I have
recd. the Comptes Rendus of
the French Academy of Sciences
for last week (105. Février 4th)
in which at p. 279 you will find

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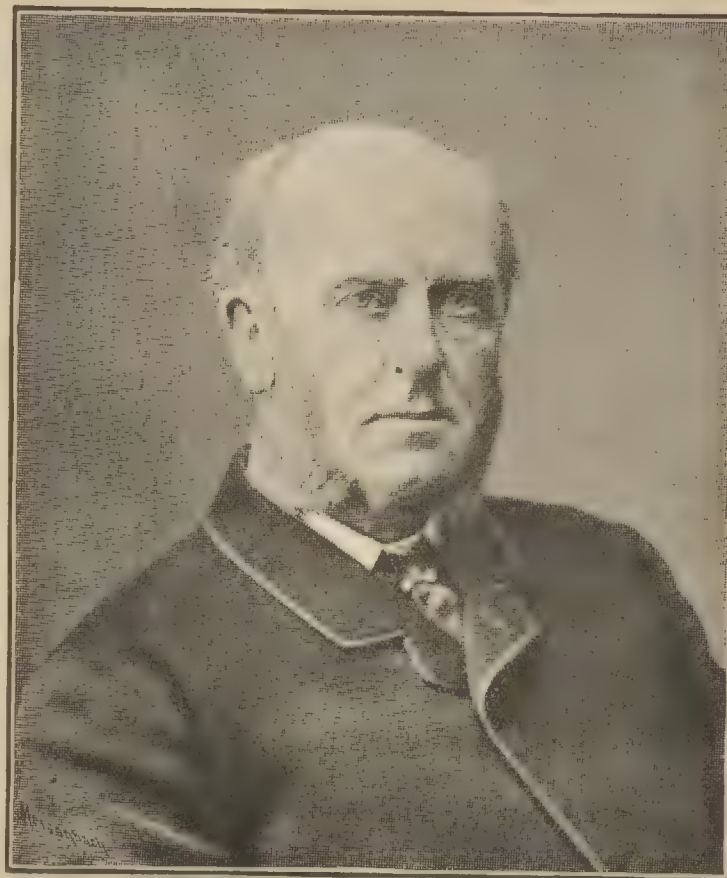
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a notice of the same Mr. Caylor
of Springfield is the one. I am sure
that the same is the same.

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this
has
the
received
best
note
good
much
of the
there
to be
the first
we
can.

have been completed during Professor Geikie's tenure of the Director-Generalship. The survey of the superficial deposits over those parts of England and Wales, where they are not previously mapped, is now being carried on. The Survey is at present also gathering up the results of its long labours in the form of descriptive Memoirs of each of the geological formations of the country.

Those who consider the work of the Geological Survey all very easy and plain sailing will probably change their views when we mention that, as a matter of fact, the maps of the Coal-fields and mineral districts have continually to be revised and kept up to date. Constant supervision, too, is necessary on the part of the Director-General in the field-work and office-work connected with the engraving of maps and sections, and the editing of the Memoirs.

Though Dr. Geikie's hands are very fully occupied with his official duties, he has yet found time to engage extensively in exhaustive original research. Amongst the more important investigations carried on by him over and above his official work, may be mentioned his "History of Volcanic Action in Britain." This he has developed in a series of papers wherein the volcanic phenomena of the Old Red Sandstone, Carboniferous, Permian, and Tertiary periods have been illustrated. He has also discussed in numerous papers, and more particularly in his "Scenery and Geology of Scotland," the subjects of denudation and the origin of scenery. His "History of the Glacial Period" gave the first systematic arrangement of the deposits of that period with reference to the probable series of events of which they were the records; while his "History of the Old Red Sandstone of Western Europe" is a laborious investigation, of which the first part is published, and the second part is far advanced. In the prosecution of these researches Dr. Geikie has travelled over much of Europe, and has also studied the broad features of the Geology of the United States and of Canada.

Dr. Geikie has long been intimately associated with the progress of educational work. He has always taken a deep personal interest in promoting the establishment of Natural Science as an instrument in Education. In this connection it may be mentioned that he is the author of primers of physical geography and geology, which have had a very large sale, and have been translated into most European languages, and even into some of those of India. He is also the author of some advanced class-books on the same subjects, of his well-known text-book of geology (now in its second edition), and of geological maps of Scotland and the British Isles.

When appointed in 1871 to the University Chair in Scotland specially devoted to Geology, Dr. Geikie had the whole work of that department to organize. He also prepared a large number of the diagram illustrations used in connection with his lectures with his own hand, and gathered together a valuable class museum.

Dr. Geikie has been largely engaged in literary work, as distinguished from purely scientific dissertation. In this connection it may be said that he has always recognized the importance of cultivating the literary element in scientific essay-writing. He has

been the author of many essays and reviews—signed and unsigned—in the leading reviews and journals. Some of these were selected and published in 1882 in a volume entitled "Geological Sketches at Home and Abroad." The main aim of these writings has been to make Science intelligible and interesting to those outside of the circle of actual workers. He has also written a number of biographical notices of his contemporaries published in "Nature," and in the Journals or Proceedings of scientific societies. Two larger biographies—"Memoirs of Edward Forbes" (in conjunction with Dr. George Wilson), and the "Life of Murchison"—the latter giving a sketch of the rise and progress of Palæozoic Geology in Britain, are also from the same prolific pen.

Those who are familiar with Dr. Geikie's style will, we feel sure, agree with us, that he is one of the pleasantest and most attractive writers of our time. His articles have adorned the pages of this MAGAZINE, since its commencement in July, 1864, and have always been most valuable and suggestive, whether they dealt with some special geological phenomenon, such as "the Old Man of Hoy;" "a volcanic bomb in the cliff at Burntisland," or with broad subjects such as subaerial denudation and the physical features and scenery of a country, or the volcanic phenomena of the British Islands.

In these and kindred subjects, Dr. Geikie has shown, not only the pen of the ready writer, but also the pencil of the accomplished artist, and doubtless much of the charm he possesses is due to the combined power to take in and fix rapidly with pencil, as well as graphically to describe, the salient features of the country he is traversing.

It is satisfactory to know that the continuous labour and scientific studies of Dr. Geikie have not passed without recognition. He has been elected into many scientific societies at home and abroad. He entered the Royal Society before reaching the age of 30, a most unusual honour; has been Vice-President, and was recently elected Foreign Secretary of that Society. Within the last few months the Berlin Academy has placed him in its ranks, the Royal Academy of Sciences of Göttingen has elected him to the vacancy caused by the death of the illustrious Studer—the Nestor of Swiss geology, and the Imperial Leopold-Caroline Academy—the oldest scientific Society of Germany—has enrolled him among its members. Dr. Geikie has also been the recipient of the Murchison medal of the Geological Society, and has twice received the MacDougal Brisbane Gold Medal of the Royal Society of Edinburgh. He is an Honorary LL.D. of the Universities of St. Andrew's and Edinburgh.

The Geological Survey of the United Kingdom has every reason to congratulate itself in having for its Director-General not only a practical geologist, but a gentleman so widely known and respected and of such scholarly attainments as Professor Archibald Geikie.

It is an open secret we believe, with most scientific men about London, that Dr. Geikie is the President-designate of the Geological Society, a choice which will be sure to meet with the cordial support and approval of all its Fellows.



Portrait of the sender of the letter.

Yours very truly
Arch. G. G. G.

Glasgow
16th May 1864

My dear Sir

Some of the weather
which is often combined with
this terribly tropical weather
has kept me from sending you
the promised book. You should
receive it however by the same
post which takes away this
note. I hope it is still in
good time, and if so I should
much like to see proof of
the old and lost, but that
there is anything very strange
to be particularly noted. As it
is the first number it all has to
be must be as careful as we
can
Yours very truly
Arch. G. G. G.



17th July 1865

My dear Sir

I have been very busy
I have been for some days
has in a state of some
anxiety in regard to my
mother - a valuable old lady
who has been and is still
ill in Scotland. I have
been much worried with it
and have not had time
to do the necessary work
for the day. I am however

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31 MERCHISTON AVENUE
EDINBURGH

19th Apr. 1891

Dear Dr. Woodward

I return R. L. Certificate
signed. Have you asked Green for
his signature? Perhaps he and
Williamson of Manchester might
sign: also W. Boyd Dawkins.
R. L. was so poor and cringing and
had so many prejudices, which poor
fellows, he never tried to hide when he
was in this country, that I may
be supposing signatures who won't
come up to the scratch. I
should think that his old colleagues
Topley and Whitaker would sign.

With kind regards

Yours sincerely

James Gifford

Professor James Gifford, LL.D. 1882

31 MERCHISTON AVENUE
EDINBURGH

16th April 1892

Dear Dr. Woodward

I ought to have written
sooner to acknowledge receipt of
your letter in which you kindly
ask me if I can recommend
anyone for the vacant post
of 2nd Class Assistant in your
department. My class has
been up for some weeks and
I have had to write to several
men now at a distance, as
to whether they would become can-
didates. I find that the
only likely fellows I know of
are all engaged.

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sorry. Therefore, that I have no
one available at present.

With kind regards to many
thanks for you letter

Ch. Brown

from very thick

James Wilson

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 Top

TELEGRAPH ADDRESS,
LOWER BEEDING.

SOUTH LODGE,
HORSHAM.

March 18th.

Dear Dr Woodward,

Could you manage to
take the Chair for me on
Tuesday Mch. 19th at the
Scientific Meeting of the
Zool. Soc. as it is not convenient
for me to do so - Please send
me a post card to 7 Carlos Place
if you cannot do so.
Yr very truly F. D. Godman.

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cana.

7, CARLOS PLACE,
W.

Nov. 7.

Dear Dr. Woodward,
I shall be at the Museum
in a day or two and will
see you about signing Dr.
R. B. Sharpe's certificate
for the R.S. Yr sincerely
F. D. Godman



Prof. Godman



R. ISTITUTO DI STUDI SUPERIORI
IN FIRENZE

DIREZIONE DEL MUSEO ZOOLOGICO
DEI VERTEBRATI

19 Via Romana

Firenze, 6th Sept. 1889.

My dear Woodward,

They have sent me from Rome a lot of pressing work to do, and to my great regret I have had to give up all idea of attending the British Association at Newcastle and visiting England this autumn. It is rather disappointing as I have been tied down here all the summer and had anticipated a pleasant vacation in the North.

I hope you had a pleasant journey back, but it was a pity that you were in such a hurry, and yet I look back with much pleasant recollection to the few days we had you here in Florence. The weather is now perfectly delightful, for the rain has quite done away with the great heat.

Please don't forget what I asked you kindly to do for me about stone implements, and if you hear of any New Zealand jade mere or patoo-patoo please let me know.

I need not tell you again that you will

18th October 1889.

My dear Woodward,

I have just returned from a short but very pleasant trip through Corsica, my only holiday this year. Here I have found our friend Dr Major in no good humor on account of the delay in the departure of the cases, which delay and its direct consequences has made him lose his trip to Switzerland and given him much bother. He tells me that he has written to you twice and as yet had no reply and fears that letters may have miscarried, therefore he has now asked me to write to you. The bill of lading was sent to you from here on the 3^d inst. Please let me hear from you soon, also to quiet our friend. Have you yet heard anything of New Zealand jade implements such as I should wish to get? And may allow me also to remind you of those West African (Lagos) Stone-axes you so kindly

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Very respectfully

promised to send me. When they
come they will make me very jolly.
Please let me know when your daughter
comes to Florence, and my wife & I
shall be most happy to do all we can
to make her stay here a pleasant
one.

Excuse hast, I am writing in the
midst of examinations - and with
all best wishes to you & yours, believe
me

Ever yours truly

Henry H. Giglioli.

P.S. Sending the Lagos stones address
to me R. Museo - 19. Via Romana
Florence.

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 and you here in Florence.
 The weather is
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 but it was a pity that you were in such
 I hope you are back!

do me a great kindness in sending
me those Lagos stone axes you so
kindly promised me; anything of the kind
from Western Africa has a special
interest for me.

My wife adds her kind regards to mine
for you & your family. And hoping
that we may soon meet again, believe
me

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Zoology & Gardens

admit the Bearer
as friend

J. E. Gray

Dr. John Edward Gray F.R.S., F.Z.S.
F.R.S. sc. born at Walcott, Stafford-
shire 12th Feb. 1800 died Mar 4th 1874
He was educated for the Medical pro-
fession at St. Bartholomew's & the
Middlesex Hospitals. He was elected
an F.R.S. 1857. In 1824 he was engaged
by Mr. Children to prepare a catalo-
gue of the Reptiles in the Brit.
Mus. & was soon afterwards appointed
an Assistant in the Zoological
Department.

He claimed to have been the first to
suggest - in 1834 - a uniform rate
of letter postage to be paid by means
of stamps. In 1840 he succeeded
Mr. Children as Keeper of the
Zoological Department.

Dr. Gray was author of various
Zoological books & papers & was
member of numerous societies
at home & abroad. He was
also in his early life much
interested in Botany.

1 July 1874

Mr. Parker
amine the
has
Museum
very descri:

Dear Sir

I have never seen any specimen
similar to the one just shown me
by Mr. White

Should greatly doubt to be the same as
any fish from the west of strength
and whiteness - from the flatness
and even appearance of the
granulations on the flat sides
and from the concave impressions
which are found on the
middle of the rounded edges
which looks as if there had



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Zoological Garden

Adm't The Beaver
River

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been another, or other, all bodies
place near almost in connection
with it

It probably belonged to a castilemeous
fish, and could scarcely have been
the tail from its want of depth.

It is more like a nasal projection

like the spear of the sword fish

but then it would be difficult

to account for the concavities

above referred to which are

placed at some what regular

distances

It is most interesting
specimens not only in
account of its form but also
in the structure of the granules

Yours Truly

John Edw Gray

Mr. Carter

examine the

head

Museum

very deseri:

Edw. Charlesworth Esq

P.S. The holes look much more like
as if they were
for the passage of some body through them
than for the sockets of teeth



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Edw. Charlesworth

Great Russell St.

Dear Woodward,

Will you allow Mr. Carter
the "Spongologist" to examine the
section of Siphonia lappas
which you have in the Museum
and which was about being descri-
bed by Mr. Keist.

Yrs truly

J. E. Gray



Photo by W. J. Haroker, Bournemouth.

R. A. C. GODWIN-AUSTEN, F.R.S.

Sept. 3.

My dear Professor.

I think that you are in the
 Direction of one or more Geological
 Periodicals. and as such I
 would humbly beg to submit, that
 a recent Memoir of M. Filhol in
 the last vol. of the *Annales des
 Sciences Géologiques* is well
 deserving of notice: it relates
 to the terrestrial fauna of the
 old Province of Quercy & Lot.

Professor Alexander Henry Green
M.A. (Camb. & Oxford), F.R.S. & F.G.S.

Professor of Geology in the Univers-
-ity of Oxford.

Born at Mundstone, Oct 10th 1832.

Appointed to the Staff of the Geol.

Survey 1861. Prof of Geology &

Mathematics in the Yorkshire
College Leeds 1875.

He is author of "Physical
Geology," "The Geology of the
Yorkshire Coalfield," & various
other Survey Memoirs, & papers
on Geological subjects.

In 1890, he was President of the
Geol. Sect. Brit. Assoc. He served on
the Council of the Royal Society in
1894-5 & also for some years on that
of the Geol. Soc. Lond. He filled the
office of Lecturer to the University of
London & Assist. Lecturer to the School
of Art Department.

His death took place from Paralysis on
Aug. 19th 96. at his residence, Bow's
Hall, near Oxford.



137. Woodstock Road.

Oxford.

Dec. 6th 1891

Dear Dr Woodward

I am much obliged to you

for giving me the opportunity of

adding my name to the list of

those who back "Young" Etheridge

for the Royal.

I have heard of "old" Etheridge's

hard fate: I suppose red tape

must have its way. Some help

I must have, if I am to do

Larn) of the newer Eocene period.

The first 290 pages are occupied by descriptions of species forms. and the general conclusions occupy from 30 to 100. As the work in which this memoir appears is not much taken in this country. I think that some account of it. would be acceptable to many. Being yours truly

Wm. W. W.

Dec. 14/77

My friend is mistaken about my connection with the Periodicals - so I venture to trouble you with this note -

I hope you have enjoyed your tour -

Yours truly

J. H. Mendenhall

anything towards clearing the
Anglo-Saxon Stable of the Geological
Collection at Oxford. What I
shall get is not yet evident, but
so far Comstock has dealt
liberally with my requests: and
I have been careful not to ask
for much.

You had a tour, I think, at the
Greenwood, but a year might well
be spent there in naming, sorting,
picking out localities and such like.

You have sent me the title of

the notice of Ethendy's Scientific
Labours, but no more. Just
a whet, I presume: the rest to
follow.

Yours very truly
A. F. Green.



Robert Alfred Cloyne Godwin-
Austin, B.A., F.R.S., F.G.S.

Born 1808. died at Shalford
House near Guildford 25th Nov 1884

Geologist & Physical geographer.

Mr Austin was a member of the
Committee formed in 1858 for the
purpose of reporting on the ex-
ploration of Breckham Cave.

He was President of the Geological
Section of the British Association
at Norwich 1863. He was a Justice
of the Peace, & Deputy-Lieutenant
of the County of Surrey.

He is author of numerous Geo-
logical papers in various scientific
journals.

Sept. 8.

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 direction of one or more Geological
 Periodicals, and as such I
 would humbly beg to submit that
 a recent Memoir of the late Sir
 the last vol. of the Annals de
 Sciences Geologiques is well
 deserving of notice & that
 it be translated from the
 old French.

Professor Alexander Murray Grant
 F.R.S.E. & F.R.S. 1887-1891
 Professor of Geology in the University
 of Oxford

He is a native of Glasgow, Scotland, and
 resided in the city of Glasgow
 during the last of his life.
 He was born in 1815.

He is author of "Physical
 Geology" & the "Geology of the
 British Isles" & various
 other Survey Memoirs & papers
 on Geological subjects.

In 1890, he was President of the
 Geol. Sect. Brit. Assoc. He served on
 the Council of the Royal Society in
 1892-3 & was for some years one of
 the best in London. He filled the
 office of Treasurer to the University of
 London & held various other offices
 of importance.



37 Woodstock Road
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 Dec. 8th 1891

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 for the Royal
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 and "old" Geology. I suppose you
 must have the say. Some who
 I don't know, if I am to do

Yours faithfully

Alfred Pitt

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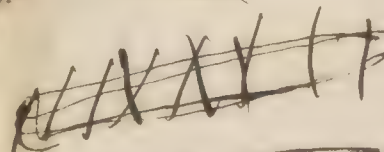
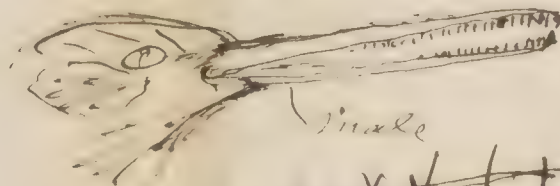
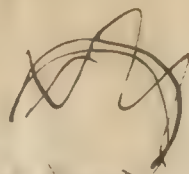
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Female

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24th July 63

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yours faithfully

Alfred Peck

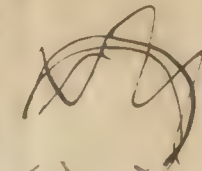
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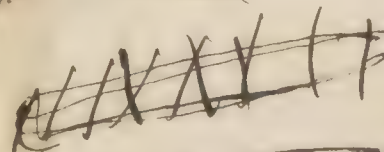
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the city,

I should be glad to be
made ^{one also} ~~an~~ member
for the advantage of the Wharves
and to represent the Wharves
and to represent the Wharves
with a view of preservation of the
strong and sound and
by the means of the Wharves
so as to prevent the
the Wharves coming in contact
with the Wharves.

I have to thank you for
the very
intelligent & useful
work.

Believe me
yours very truly,
John Green

J. H. Green
1853

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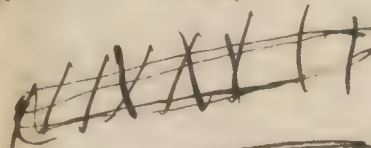
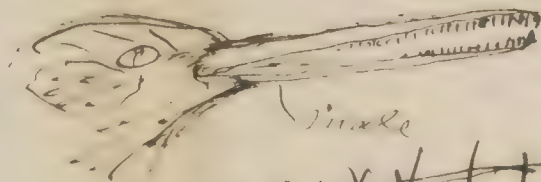
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John Gunn, M.A., F.G.S.
Formerly Rector of Irslead & Barton
Turf, in Norfolk.
Born October 9th 1801; Died May 28.
1890, at Norwich.

John Gunn received his earliest
lessons in Geology from Samuel
Woodward. His energies were
very largely devoted to Geology,
& in particular to the vertebrate
remains of the Forest Bed. He
made a very fine collection of
fossils, which he presented in
1868 to the Norfolk & Norwich
Museum.

Mr Gunn took an active part in
the formation of the Norfolk
Archaeological Society, & he was
1st President of the Norwich
Geological Society.

Mr Gunn is author of various
papers, & an account of the Cromer
Forest Bed &c. which was published
after his death.

Miss M. W. W. W.
Aug 17 1883

Dear Mr Woodward,

The woodcut is
a very satisfactory and
fine copy. I should be glad
if the Prince of Chalk could
be made a little whiter and
more like the stone, which it
entirely was, although
dirty and discoloured. It is,
however, very dark in the original
photo. The original
is now being preserved,



Albert Charles Lewis Gottlieb
Günther, M.A., Ph.D., M.D., F.R.S., F.Z.S.
Keeper of the Department of
Zoology in the British Museum
Born at Besslingen, Württemberg,
Oct. 3. 1830

Dr. Günther who is a member of
many Academies & learned societies
at home & abroad, has published
numerous books & catalogues,
chiefly on Fishes & Reptiles.

He is the founder of the "Record
of Zoological Literature", the
first six volumes were edited
by him. He is one of the editors
of the Annals & Magazine of
Natural History.



Dr. A. C. L. Günther.

BRITISH MUSEUM (NATURAL HISTORY).

CROMWELL ROAD.

LONDON: S.W.

2 March 93

Dear Mr Woodward

I should be much obliged
if you would express to
Hall the great satisfaction
he has given me by his
skill in building up the
rockwork for the case in
the Bird-pavilion, and for
the patience and interest
he has shown in this difficult
work.

Allow me also to return
to you my best thanks for
the loan of Hall's services
Yours Truly
Aschmole

Gurney, John, antiquary
born at Norwich Jan. 19th 1775.
eldest son of Richard Gurney of
Norwich Hall, Norfolk. Educated
by his grandfather Barclay & by
Dr Thomas Young the Egyptologist.
His first publications were privately
printed "English History & Chronology
on Rhyme" "Lupid & Psyche" "Heads
of Ancient History" "Letters to Dawson
Turner on Norwich & the Venta
Sarnian" "Rhymed History"
In 1816 he became M.P. for Newtown
Isle of Wight, & sat in 6 successive
Parliaments. In 1835 he was High
Sheriff for Norwich. He was elected
F.R.S. in 1818, & F.S.A. the same
year. In 1843 Vice-President of the
Norfolk & Norwich Archaeological
Association & supporter of the
Norwich Museum & Literary
Institution.
He died at Norwich Hall on
Nov. 9th 1864

Norwich May 5th 1864

KESWICK HALL,
NORWICH.

Oct 19

Your Letter & Enclosure
in Barclay the fur
rows

I am Yrs

Richard Gurney

Would you kindly
inform me - if you
are still in possession
of the six volumes of
letters written by
Macgillivray. Jardine

Mr. Henry Woodward

No 24 Kensington Palace Gardens
23 May 1897

I have been requested by
Mr James Woodward to testify
to his fitness to fill the post
of ~~Librarian~~ Librarian at the Museum
The Library — I am not
very much acquainted
with his qualifications,
but all I have heard
respecting him is favorable
& lead me to believe that

Very truly yours
John Henry Gurney

My dear Sir

I am very glad to hear
of your coming to the
Museum & I shall be happy
to have you take the
place of Mr Woodward in the
Library. I am sure you will
be very successful in your
duties. I am, Sir, very
truly yours,
John Henry Gurney

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 Died at Norwich
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KESWICK HALL
 NORWICH

Thompson and Audabon
 Sam for book
 H Gurney Jun

Mr. Hem

he is likely to prove
 competent in the
 post. & if so I should
 be very glad to see
 it filled by a son of
 so meritorious an
 inhabitant of the district
 as the late Samuel
 Woodward, whose
 instructions I have often

Pursuit of Science &
 of Literature it is
 not necessary for
 me further to say

Yours truly



THE LATE MR. JOHN HENRY GURNEY.

Dear Sir,
 Apr 26 1871

My dear Sir,
 I have just received
 your letter of the 20th
 inst. in regard to the
 proposed new edition of
 the "Principles of
 Geology" and am glad to
 hear that you are
 desirous of having it
 re-issued. I have been
 thinking of this matter
 for some time and have
 been waiting for an
 opportunity to do so.
 I have now the pleasure
 to inform you that the
 new edition is now
 in the hands of the
 printer and will be
 ready for sale in a
 few days.

Keswick May 5th 1864

KESWICK HALL,
NORWICH.

My dear Sir

I have your Letter & enclose
you my O.R. on Barclay the sum
thirty Pounds

I am Sir

Alfredson Gurney

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Oct 19

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be put in charge of the
Museum & the Library
I have been told that
he is a very good man
in every way
I am very glad to hear
of him & I hope he will
be a great success in his
new position
I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. H. Gurney

Sir Col. Gilbert, R. A. President
of the Royal Society of Painters
in Water Colours, born in 1814.
In 1835, he exhibited his first
Water colour "The Forest of Lord
Hucknag, in the Suffolk St. Gallery,
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He shortly afterwards received
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He was elected an associate of
the Royal Academy Jan 29, 1872
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SIR DOUGLAS GALTON, K.C.B.
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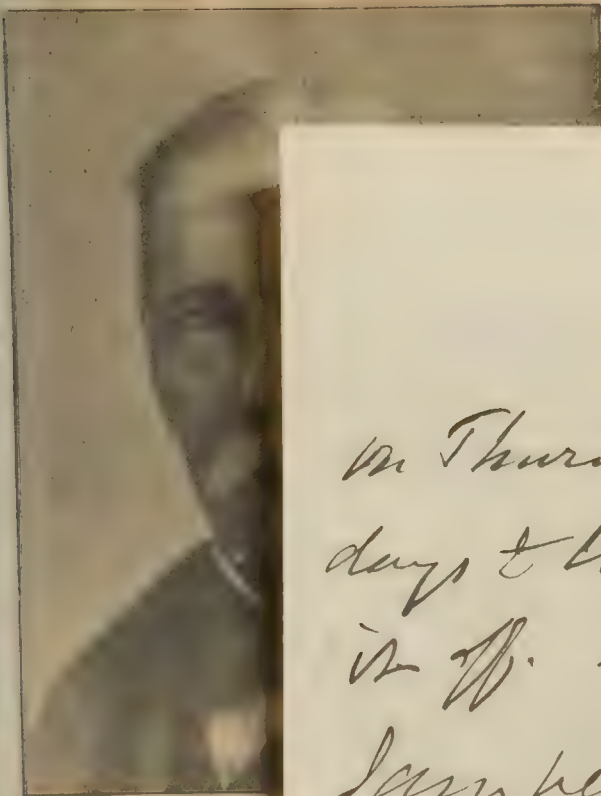
Sir Douglas Galton, K.C.B., D.C.L.,
LL.D., F.R.S.; late Capt. R.E., born
at Hadzor House, Worcestershire
1822. Educated at Geneva & Rugby;
Royal Military College, Woolwich,
Commission in R.E. 1840.
Inspector of Railways, & Secy of the
Railway Department of the Board
of Trade. Visited U.S.A., officially
1851. Assist. Inspector-General of
Fortifications, 1860; designed &
constructed the Herbert Hospital
at Woolwich. Assist. Under-Secy.
of State for War 1862-70. Director
of Public Works & Buildings in W.M.
works; retired 1875. General Secy
Brit. Assoc. 1870-1890. President
1895-96. Member of Council of
the Royal Society.
Publications, *Healthy Buildings*
1880; *Healthy Hospitals*.
Died March 10th 1899.

12 February
1895

My dear Woodward

I am very sorry to say
that this year I cannot
a chick and my doctor
forbids me from going out
- the spring during this
arctic weather - He
has in fact ordered
me to go out of town in

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SIR DOUGLAS
President of the

on Thursday for a few
days & try & shake
it off. - So that
I am very sorry I
cannot support you
at the Scotland League
Union as I should
have much wished
to do so.
Yours very
truly
Douglas Galton

Recd March 10th 1899.



Photo by Dickinson, London.

SIR DOUGLAS GALTON, K.C.B.

Vaubrough Park, Blackheath -
Sunday. 21st July.

My Dear Friend,

It is now a long time since
I heard from you - Of course you
rec^d my grumbling letter written
in acknowledgment of receipt of
yours - Before this I have
been in expectation of hearing another
line from you to say you intended
coming down here for a day. I
trust you are well and not ill.

Do not let the whole summer
pass away -

I am almost weary of painting
and worried by many troublesome
duties which come upon me as a
Pres^t of a Society and which are
constantly on the increase, an
increase occasioned by the
rattling

Vaubrough Park, Blackheath
Thursday 19th Sept^r 1895

My Dear old Friend -

First. I must beg you to convey
to the lady who writes in your name to me
for the letter she kindly wrote to me
about yourself

I am indeed sorry that you
have suffered so greatly, that
you have recovered from so
serious attack from your old
enemy says much for your
courage and determination -

I wish I could see you to
convey



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Sunday 13th Decr
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First. I much beg you to convey
to Mr. T. T. I met



Gilbert, Sir John, historical painter & draughtsman on wood, was born at Blackheath July 21st 1817. He left school in 1833 & commenced life in the office of an Estate agent, but he was a born artist & his father allowed him to follow his bent. He taught himself painting in oils, water-colour, & fresco &c. Gilbert's chief employment was pen & ink drawing for book illustration & pictorial journalism. He began in 1838 by illustrating a book of nursery rhymes, & soon devoted most of his time to this branch of art. His most famous illustrations are those he designed for Howard Stansford's Edition of Shakespeare. He was elected a member of the Old Water-colour Society 1861 & President in 1859. A.R.A. in 1872 A.A. 1876. In 1855 Gilbert presented a collection of his pictures to the nation. He died Oct. 5th 1897.

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I am still so oppressed
with sorrow for our great
loss. Heart broken -

If ever a poor soul
was ready for the great
change she was,

She passed away so silently
and calmly - with a slight
smile on her face - that
we were, for a time, uncertain
where she died.

The house is empty without
her.

I can't write more.

Yours
John Gilliland

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For I am very unwell

almost incapable to write

But I am just able to

scrawl these lines which

but poorly express the

attachment I feel towards

you - my old friend

My sister sends you her

kind love She is unwell.

indeed ^{all} none of us but

feeling as such

With my kindest regards

we are always my dear friend

Very truly yours

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constant spurring -

To add to these bothers, my
place in the country is on my
hands - a Tenant of 21 yrs has
gone and I see much to be
done which must be done in
the way of repairs to the house
and outbuildings - and to the
ground. The shrubberies which
I planted ~~28~~ ²⁹ yrs ago are
so thick and grown to such an
outrageous size that there is a
world of work in cutting and
thinning - all this must be done
with care and thought - the

Orchard trees are decaying,
new trees must be planted
in the places of the oldest of the
fruit trees. Hedges are run
wild ~~do do do do do do~~
a lot of stutters -

I will and here, you shall not
be troubled further with accounts
of my bothersations.

Believe me ever truly
F. B. C.

I did not go to the Marlborough
House party on Friday - frightened
by the weather - a Garden party
on a chilly afternoon is not
enjoyable - F

Vernbrough Park, Blackheath
Thursday 19th Sept 1895

My Dear old Friend -

First, I must beg you to convey
to the lady who writes in your name for me
for the letter she kindly wrote to me
about your roots.

I am indeed sorry that you
have suffered so greatly, that
you have recovered from so
serious attack from your old
enemy says much for your
courage and determination -
I wish I could see you to
convey



Gilbert, Sir John, historical painter
& draughtsman on wood was
born at Blackheath July 21st
1817. He left school in 1838 &
went to the Royal Academy.



Blackheath.

Sunday 13th Dec
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My dear Friend,

I have long delayed
replying to your letter.
Forgive me.

and now I cannot
say anything beyond
thanking you for your
very kind letter.

